de Times-Aemocrat.

CHANGE IN THE PLANS. CONVICTED OF FRAUD. MORGAN'S OBJECTION.

Heavy Damage Suit Against the A. L. Spencer and Thomas Au-State of Indiana.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS | A CONSPIRACY TO SWINDLE

Milliam Howard, Hondsman For the Contractors For the New Housier Statehome, Discovers Origin of Supposed Loues.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12 .- William Howard filed a \$500,000 damage suit against the state of Indiana.

The complaint sets forth that Howard tost money on the statchouse. which contract he assumed as bonds man for the contractors and that losses resulted by changes made by the architect. A detailed list of the losses was filed with the suit. The building was begun in 1879.

M'GIFFIN'S FAREWELL

The Army Officer Left a Note Before Shooting Blunelf.

McCifffin, who suicided, was admitted and bonds, but in reality they had but to the hospital a pistol was taken from a few hundred dollars' capital. him. He had with him a tin box which contained his private papers. He was accustomed to ask for this box and tooked over the papers at periods. During the evening he asked for it.

One of the nurses, Joseph Bennett, was with him when he looked over his private papers. At 2:30 a.m. the nurse says McGiffiffin apparently fell into a doze. It is believed now that he was teigning sleep. The nurse left the paints, were intertwined in a marvelroom for about five minutes, then the pistol shot was heard. The note which McGiffin left was written on two sides made at a ball. Tiny electric lights of a piece of paper torn from a note book, and read as follows:

"Memo-Lock alive that the bed is not set fire by my shot.

"My compliments and adieus to all. "I regret that my destination must guess. With apologies to Miss Phelps affair, has given a tabulated schedule for the row-it is the way that all guns of expense which follows. The estihave. An revoir."

OFFER ACCEPTED.

Will Go to Cuba.

Red Cross offered its services as an or- every night in the week. ganization. Some international flaw presenting itself, Miss Barton immediately offered herself and her officers. The Strike at Philadelphia Threatens to for Individual service in Cuba, provided that Spain acceded and the American people desired to place their contributions of money or materials in the She received the following from Ampassador J. E. Dupoy de Lome:

"I have just received a cablegram from the Duke of Tetuan, informing me they are termed. Over 500 are now that the government of his majesty, out.
the King of Spain, after consulting the The strikers say that they have been commander-in-chief, accepts your be, promised financial aid by the Brookiya nevolent offer. I am instructed in the and Newark workers, same cablegram to convey to you the thanks of her majesty the queen and strike the movement will not affect the the Spanish government for your gra-· ions intentions and views."

MIDDLEMEN ABOLISHED.

Carnegie Will Purchase His Ore Through Rockefelier.

Cleveland, Peb. 12. - What is called the last move in a long line of reductions has been made by Carnegie. Heretofore he has received his ore through middlemen. Hereafter he will use the Rockefeller ore and it will be tooked after by his Cleveland agent.

An item of interest in connection with the collapse of the rall poul is the fact that the Cleveland Rolling Mill company has been receiving \$100 -:00 per annum for refraining from making steel rails.

Many of the Cleveland ore men claim reason that the railroads, taking advantage of the lower prices, are putting in heavy orders for rails which will call for a vast quantity of ore.

Not the Custom.

rick O'Brien, Parnellite member of Kli- which crippled the company. trenny City, said that it was contrary to public practice to give compensation in cases such as that of Edward J. ivory of New York, who was recently found not guilty on the charge of conspiring to cause a dynamite explosion. Mr. Balfour added that no communication on the subject had been received from the United States.

Radical Changes Recommended. Commbus, O., Feb. 12. High Chief Ranger Cannon of the Catholic For

esters urged radical changes in the constitution of the order. Hit by a Snowball. College Corner, O., Feb. 12.--Bruce

Kennedy, a high school student, was paralyzed by being hit with a snow

Burned to a Crisp.

Findiay, O., Feb. 12. - John W. Moss, colored, was burned to a crisp at his home, which was destroyed by fire.

Tuekegee, Ala., Feb. 12.-The sixth annual negro conference will be held tere Ceb. 24.

brey Will Serve a Term.

the Defendants Were the Smooth Agents of an Organized Studicate Who Operated All Over the United States.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 12 .- A. L. Spencer and Thomas Aubrey of Scranton, representing the Phoenix Contract company, were convicted of conspiracy in having obtained from C. W. Keons of Audendried \$10,000 worth of of at one-half their face value and divided the money between them.

The defendants, it was alleged, in the indictment found against them, were agents of an organized syndicate with headquarters in New York, but operated at various points throughout the United States. It was claimed that New York, Feb. 12.-When Captain they floated \$2,000,000 worth of stocks

IT IS ALL OVER.

The Bradley-Martin Ball Was a Grand Bewildering Success.

New York, Feb. 12.-Beautiful beyond desciption was the ball masque of Mrs. Bradley-Martin at the Walderi. The decorations were exquisite. American beauties, lillies and the rarest of imported blossoms, with vines and ously beautiful scheme. Never in New York has a greater floral display been and mirrors were used in a bewildering and artistic manner, all combining to transform the already beautiful hotel into such an enchanting fairy house.

A prominent society man, who attended the ball, and who is familiar remain to you unknown—but you may with the expense attending such an mate is a conservative one, and the total amount of money expended on the ball in various ways will amount Miss Harton and Officers of the fied Cross to more than \$500,000. This wast sum for money has been distributed among Washington, Feb. 12.-Knowing at least 5,000 people, nearly all of from authentic sources of the destitu- whom were greatly benefitted, and one tion existing in Cuba, the American and all wish for a Bradley-Martin ball

MOROCCO FINISHERS.

Become General.

Philadelphia Feb. 12.—The strike originated by the finishers employed by McNeeley & Company, morocco hands of Miss Barton and her officers, manufacturers, last week has spread among the workers in other factories and now threatens to grow general among finisher; or machine boys as

Unless the men in the other branches business seriously except in shipments of ordered goods.

Death of a Ploneer Nun.

Montreal Feb 1" - By the death of Gertrude Anasinsia Contlee at the mother house of the Grey Nuns of St. Boniface, the first woman to cross the line between the Lake Superior and Hudson bay basin has passed away. On April 25, 1844, she embarked at Lachine, near Montreal in a bark cance and in two months reached the site on which Winnipeg is now built, founding there an establishment of her order.

the iron and steel trades here caused by the dissolution of the steel rail pool and the cut to \$17 per ton in Chicago that the ore pool is not affected by the subsided and the belief was expressed death of the rall and billet pool for the that a recovery will follow before the close of the week.

An Insurance Company Ouits-

Milwaukee, Feb. 12.-The Wisconsin Odd Fellows' Matual Life Insurance London, Feb. 12.-Mr. A. J. Raifour, company made an assignment for the | the first lord of the treasury, replying benefit of creditors. During the past in the house of commons to Mr. Pat- year over 5,000 members dropped out,

Regarded as Serious.

Paris Feb. 12 .-- There is reason to believe that the government of Great Britain regards the dispatch of the Greek flotilla to Crete as a very serious matter and as likely to involve the greatest consequences.

Delayed by High Water. New Philadelphia, O., Fcb. 12.-The Inscarawas railroad (electric) will not he able to run its cars into Uhrichs-

ville from this city before Sunday owing to the recent high waters. Sugar Camps Opened. Pellefontaine, O., Feb. 12,-Logan camiy angue makers have opened their

amps and are having good runs. The syrup is of a most excellent quality. .

Has Not Disb aded. Youngstown, O., Feb. 12. -Secretary James Nutt of the Merchant Bac Iron association denies the report that the

were hucked, two fatally.

organization is about to distand. Fatal Lamp Explosion. Pittsburg, Feb. 12 .-- By the explotion of a lamp in an italian tenement house on Tunnell street four people

THE PRESIDENT CRITICISED.

Items of \$19,000 For Ministers

to Central America.

He Says Mr. Cleveland Does Not Think It Worth His While to Inform Congress About Sar Foreiga

Washington, Feb. 12.-The senate passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, and fixed next Wednesday at 4 p. m. as the time for a final vote on the immigration confer ence report. These were the only featgoods, which they afterwards disposed | ures of the open session which was cut short early in the day by the executive session on the arbitration treaty.

The diplomatic and consular bill as passed carries \$1,645,308, a slight increase on minor items on the house Mr. Morgan questioned the items in

the bill of \$10,000 for a minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador and \$10,000 for a minister to Guatamala and Honduras. It was understood, he said, that a union had been formed by three of

these countries and that our ministers to Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador had lost their respective functions as their foreign offices had been closed The union under the name of the Greater Republic of Central America.

had sent a minister here, who has been

received and recognized by the presi-"It all arises," declared Mr. Morgan, from the fact that the president does not think it worth his while to inform congress as to the status of our foreign relations. He seems to think that can do all himself and that it is unneces-

sary to inform congress." Mr. Hale said the question would have to be settled later. Our ministers were in actual service in those countries and would have to be paid."

Mr. Morgan did not pass the objection, saying his only purpose was to have the public understand the peculiar conditions."

POLITICAL DEBATE.

The Financial Issue Bobs Up Unexpectedly in the House.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The house passed the fortifications appropriation bill with but a single amendment and made some headway with the postoffice appropriation bill.

But the major portion of the day was financial question which was precipi- riod in the preceding year. tated by an innocent provision in a bill providing for funding the debt of the territories. The bill aroused the opposition of Mr. McMillin (Dem., Tenn.) because it provided for gold bonds and the payment of interest in gold or its equivalent.

Mr. Knox (Rep., Mass.) said that the stipulation regarding gold bonds applied only to Aricona, which had outstanding gold bonds to be refunded

Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.) said he saw no reason why the other territories should not be permitted to issue gold tal, \$50,000. bonds. He said this bill here no rela-United States

He had voted to put gold in the bonds, he added, when the administration put the country in a position where not to do so would cost the people \$12,000,000. Congress refused and now the taxpayers would have to pay those \$12,000,000.

"And yet you maintain," interrupted Mr. Terry (Dem., Ark.), "that we Philadelphia, Feb. 12.-The flurry in should pay those bonds in gold, although we paid \$12,000,000 for the priv ilege of paying them in silver."

"Almost every one maintains," re plied Mr. Payne, that the bonds are payable in gold. Even the late Democratic candidate for vice president (Sewall) who ran on a silver platform held gold bonds and the silver mine owners who were rampant for free silver sentiment wrote "gold" in their notes.

Mr. Hartman (Rep., Mout.) indignantly denied this statement, but Mr. Payne insisted that he was right. He sald that the western debtors in order to get money at a respectable rate of interest were obliged to agree to pay mounted the platform and made a few principal and interest in gold. He said remarks. he believed every United States bond should be baid in gold.

Mr. Walker (Rep., Mass.), chairman rency, declared it was as notorious as that the sun shines that there were certain states of the Union whose of congressional legislation. There were seven states where all transactions were in gold and yet it was curious, he said, that the representatives from these states on this floor sought to compel the rest of the Union to take that congress should not interfere with to vote down an amendment that had been submitted by Mr. McMillin (Dem., Tenn.) which was as follows: "Pro shall be payable in any lawful motery zona bonds above described heretofore

Issued." Mr. Bartlett (Dem., N. Y.), who der next Tuesday.

scribed himself as a "gold Democrat. warned the house that the adoption of this amendment was contratent to declaring in favor of "soft money."

Mr McMillin's amendment was agreed to-149 to 7-after which the league convention at Zanesville got bill passed.

Trade With Canada.

stay at the capital city Messrs, Cart- is as follows: wright and lavies, the Canadian Liberal cabinet members left the city for Rev. Charles H. Hauks; president's adtheir homes. They have had a very dress, Charles F. Leach; appointment satisfactory visit. They have found a if committees on credentials and rules decided opinion on the part of leading of business; secretary's report, Samuel public men that there should be a J. Swartz; treasurer's report, John L. thorough investigation into the whole Means; reports of committees; report matter of trade between the two coun- of executive committee selected by tries which should be made by a commission of competent persons.

The Last Reception. Washington, Feb. 12.-President and Mrs. Cleveland gave their annual rerention to the army and navy and the marine corps at the White House. It was the final state reception of the official term of Mr. Cleveland, and with the exception of that given by Mrs. Cleveland to the public last Saturday. the crowd was the largest of the season and probably equal to that seen at any time during the incumbency of the president in the executive mansion. So great was the crush that the guests moved about with great difficulty, and many in line gave up the attempt to greet those receiving.

The Request Refused.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Secretary Herbert has been obliged to refuse the request of a number of California's leading citizens, as set forth by Colone! M. H. DeYoung, for the assignment of a naval vessel for the transportation of a cargo of wheat and corn to the famine-stricken natives of India. The secretary finds that naval vessels of the modern type are totally unfitted for the purpose of carrying cargoes and that in case of such a long voyage as that from California to India they can not carry coal enough.

No Progress on Arbitration.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The senato spent the greater part of the day in executive session debating the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. The entire time was consumed by Senators Turple and Morgan, the former in advocacy of the latter in opposition to ratification. No action was taken on any amendment or on any part of the treaty, and but little appreciable progress was made.

Total Exports.

Washington, Feb. 12.-According to tables of the bureau of statistics the total exports of domestic products during the seven months ended Jan. 21 last amounted to \$422,986,802 against consumed in a political debate on the \$334.849.611 for the corresponding pe-

Has Not Accepted.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Postmaster General Wilson received a personal dispatch from Lexington, Va., announcing his election to the presidency of it still less. I prefer men should of the Washington and Lee university. He declines to state whether he will or will not accept the offer.

Washington Notes.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the National Bank of Mount Vernon, Ills., to begin business. Capi-

Marion, the youngest of the three tion to the question of whether we daughters of President and Mrs. Cleveshould put gold in the bonds of the | iend, was christened at the White House. The ceremony was the impressive one of the Presbyterian church.

POTTER ELECTED.

The Chief Consul of New York Chosen L. A. W. President.

Albany, Feb. 12,-"The battle of the halllots" in the League of American Wheelmen assembly for the high office of president is now a thing of the past and for the next year Chief Consul Potter of New York will rule the destinies of the American wheelmen.

W. E. Connolly of Illinois was t candidate himself for the office, but seeing that he was beaten swung his men in line for Potter and made the speech placing the name of Mr. Potter in nomination for president. Chief Consul William Kemplin of

Ohio placed the name of President Sterling Elliott of Massachusetts be fore the convention for re-election. It was found that out of 271 votes

cost Mr. Potter had received 155, Mr. Elliott 115 and one blank. Mr. Potter The full ticket elected was: Presi-

dent, Isaac B. Potter of New York, first vice president, A. C. Morrison, of the committee on banking and cur- Milwaukee; treasurer, J. W. Clendenning, Covington, Ky. Good roads banquet was held at the

Stanvix hotel under the auspices of monetary system was beyond the reach, the Lengue of American Wheelmen. Assemblyman Strong, who is one of the wheelmen's most ardent cham pions, made a few witty remarks.

Soft Coal Combine.

Cleveland, Feb. 12.-An evening 50 cents on the dollar. He insisted paper says: At a secret meeting there was consummated an agreement that private contracts. He urged the house will practically control the seft conproduct of the state. It was a session of representatives of the Ohio Soft Coal association and of inflroads in the of the bonds funded under this act to establish a single sales agency for all of the Oldo bituminous coal proof the United States except the Arl- ducers. The details of that arrangement were not completed, but they will be at a meeting to be held in Chicago of pneumonia at his home in this city.

OHIO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Program of the Consention Being Held la Zancaville.

Columbus, O., Feb. 12,-The Columbus contingent to the Ohio Republican away in good form and with a declaration that the senatorial question would Washington, Feb. 12.-After a week's not be meddled wth. The full program

> county delegates; report of delegates and alternates to national convention selected by congressional delegates; noon recess; call to order, 2 p. m.; 10minute addresses by invited speakers on club work; miscellaneous business; election of officers for the ensuing year. namely, one president, four vice presidents, one secretary and one treasurer: election of six delegates-at-large and eight alternates-at-large to national convention.

> The tenth annual Lincoln banquet will be held at the Clarendon hotel in the evening.

> FAR FROM A SOLUTIONS The Oregon Situation is as Complex as It Lver Was.

> Salem, Or., Feb. 12.-Conferences of the two opposing forces were held, and as a result the senatorial situation put itself in a clearer perspective than at any time since the opening of the ses sion. The organization plan, however, appears just as far from solution as

> Broadly speaking, the conferences were of the Republican, Mitchell and anti-Mitchell followers respectively, but each disclaims that it is representative of either faction.

The first consisted of Republican sen ator who for the most part have been friendly to Mitchell and who have refused, on the ground of its illegality, to enter the joint convention. The situation was fully discussed, and it was unanimously decided to follow the same course pursued heretofore, and that is to refuse to participate in the joint assembly as at present constituted. The second was of Republican mem-

bers of the joint convention. It was decided by resolution that the convention is a proper and lawful method to elect a senator, and to continue its daily sessions to that end. Oscar Is Willing.

Stockholm, Feb. 12.-King Oscar II, while expressing a desire not to discuss politics, reiterates his willingness to act as arbitrator in the English-American tribunal, and says: "I am glad to reiterate those words in which I have announced my willingness to co-operate whenever I should be needed. To speak more of the treaty at this inneture would do little good; to write judge me from my actions, not from my words."

Water Supply Cut Off.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 12.-Evansville is without water. No defence against fire remains except a water supply from wells and private cisterns. Mountains of ice forced up the river bank by the gorge rendered the waterworks supply pipes useless. They can not be repaired until after a 10-foot fall of the river. Back water is threatening great damage to Henderson, Ky

Wilson For President.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 12.-The board of trustees of Washington and Lee uni versity unanimously elected Hon. William L. Wilson, postmaster general, president of the university in place of General G W. C. Lee, who recently resigned. It is well understood that Mr. Wilson will accept the position and will enter upon the duties of his office on

Iron Gre Pool In Danger.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-The Iron Ore association, which has controlled prices and fixed the output of Lake Superior iron mines, stands directly in the track of the cyclone which has swept away the combination in the pool in the iron and steel trade for the division of business and the maintenance of prices-The ore pool may go next.

Dropped Dead on the Stage. New York, Feb. 12.-Armand Castelmary, white singing the role of Tristano in Flotow's opera of "Martha" at the Metropolitan Opera House, dropped dead in front of the footiights and almost in full view of one of the most brilliant audiences that has filled the theater this winter.

Specred to Death

New York, Feb. 12.-Doctors state positively that the death of George Housey, 60, of Greenwich Point was due to speczing. He was selzed with a violent fit of succeing and was unable to stop. Finally a blood vessel in his head burst, causing instant death.

Sugar Refluer Disappears. Chicago, Feb. 12 .- William T. Jebbe, owner of the United States sugar refinery at Waukegan, Ills., has disappeared. A subpena was issued for him by the Lexow committee, who wished yided, that the principal and interest association territory. It was decided him to explain why he had closed his sugar refinery and starch works.

> Well Known Stock Broker Bend, Philadelphia, Feb. 12, -- Spencer Ir-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

NAVY MANEUVERS.

No Fugitive Craft Attempted to Bon the Gaugilet at Charleston.

Charleston, Feb. 12 .- The weather was not propitious for the vessels of the blockade fleer, though it suited admirably the purposes of a blockade runner. No fugitive craft, however, attempted to run the gauntlet of the fleet guarding the entrance to the harbor and the big ships lay at anchor in the rain unable to engage in target or vowing practice as had been the daily

justom of the men aboard the ships. The arrival of the other vessels which have been ordered to join the fleet is being looked forward to with eagerness. Particularly so the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, which is to run the blockade.

The monitor Amphitrite came up to the city at noon and took a position in the stream off the custom house.

Work on board the fleet consisted of searchlight drills and target practice. The batleships Maine and the cruisers New York, Columbia and Marblehead took part in the drills. The searchlights were flashed across the sea and every nook and cranny of the surrounding shore was explored by their rays. The target practice was with the eight-inch and the four-inch guns.

First Sergeant Wagener and Privates Hardin and Sewman, who were hurt on board the battleship Maine by the premature explosion of a one-pound cartridge on a scondary battery are all

Arrangements were concluded for a grand ball to be tendered the officials of the navy and the officers of the squadron on the 19th. The ball will be one of the most brilliant social affairs ever held in Charleston.

Channeey Depew Elected.

New York, Feb. 12.-Frank Thomson, the new president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, presided at the meeting of the board of control of the Joint Traffic association. Chauncey M. Depew, who was absent, was unanimously elected permanent chairman of the board of control to succeed the late George B. Roberts.

Harvey Fails to Escape.

Wilmington, O., Feb. 12.—James Harvey, the alleged wife-murderer. made a futile attempt to escape from the county jail. Irvin Shaw, in whom Harvey confided, gave the tip to Sheriff

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Ecb. 11. New York.

Beef-Family, \$8 50710 00; extra mess, \$7 50; packed, \$8 0049 00. Cot ments—Pickled hellies, 44617;c; pickled shoulders, 47660; pickled hams, \$9636. Lard-Western steam, \$2 9574 00. Pork-Old mess,

ern steam, \$3 5564 06. Pork—Old mess, \$8 2568 75; family, \$10 50611 00; clear, \$8 756/10 01 Butter-Western dairy, Soile; creamery. 1402Dec; do factory, 7614c. Cheese-State large, 7810Mc; small, 746210Mc, part skims, 560Mc; full skims, 363Mc. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 1862Mc, western fresh, 15615Mc

Corn-2834a Rye-40c. Wheat-90'sc.

Buffalo.

Oats--21%e

Cattle-Prime heavy steers, \$4 90@5 20; good shipping, \$4 6804 85; fair to medium, \$4 2061 for fat heifers, good to choice, \$5 5642 55; old to good fat cows, \$2 2562 3 00, sausage and good butchers' bulls, \$2 5070 25; good native stockers, \$3 006 \$2 5076 25; good native stockers, \$3 006; 3 20; feeders, \$3 259; 55 Canada stockers, \$3 250; 6eders, \$4 2563 50; verts, common to choice, \$4 7567 70; extra, \$7 25, 16gs - Phys., \$3 7063 75; verters, \$7 26, 55; medium and heavy, \$3 65.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$4 0064 25; extra wethers, \$4 50; inmbs, prime, \$5 206; 50 56; to confident of \$5 0065 15.

5 30, fait to good, \$5 086r5 15. Pittsburg.

Cattle-Prime, 84 9965 10; good, \$4 509

Cattle—Prime, S4 9965 10; good, \$4 7060 4 75; tidy but hers. \$4 156; 4 05; fair. \$7 60 4 05; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 9096 3 50 1605; -Prime medium, \$5 7566 80; butchers., \$7 76 77 75; pigs. \$7 00678 65; heavy \$5 5662 15; todgs, \$2 2560 25 Sheep Ohio ted acsterns, \$5 8564 10; puree matrices, \$1 1974 25; good, \$3 9066 4 00; fair. \$5 3066 75; culls and common. \$1 5662 25; choice lair b. \$5 00675 20; common to good, \$1 00 1 50; calves, \$6 0066

Hers. Edwig, 87 35035 55, maxed, 87 3008 150 heavy 81 1503 470, rough, 83 1508

Cuttle Berger, \$3 50m25 30, come and herfels, \$1 Solid 20, Texas steers, \$3 1 20, stockers and fembers, \$5 2564 15 Shorp Market stends to strong, Wheat The Corn these Paiss-life, Rys

Cincinnati. When No. 2 red. 90c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 230 c. Outs No. 2 mixed, 19c. Ryc. No. 2, 36c. Land St 60. Bell monts-\$4 129. Bacon ...\$4 \$71 ...Box \$2 5563 60. Cattle \$2 5004 50

heep -82 50'rd 50. Lambs- 83 5065 25 Tolcdo. Wheat shoe, Lore - Wige.

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MAKING OF A TREATY

THE FIVE STAGES IN THE INTERNA-TIONAL TRANSACTION.

How the United States Makes a Conven elen Willy a Foreign Nation-Arbitration Compact In the First-Ratification by Our Senate and British Privy Conneil.

There appears to be a general muonberstanding as to the steps mecessary to make a treaty entered into by the represubstitute of two governments fully sinding and effective upon the people of the countries concerned. That such is the case has been demonstrated by the wide divergence of views expressed in the recent general discussion in newspapers, in public gatherings and even in the senate of the United States of the Angle-American treaty of arbitration recently signed in Washington. It is generally understood, of course, that this convention, although signed by the properly accredited representatives of Breat Britain and the United States, is still subject to the ratification of the superior powers of each government, but the subsequent course of procedure of the respective governments necessary to make it an accomplished fact is by no means so well known.

In conversation with several officials of the state department a Star reporter obtained some interesting data on this goint. According to the constitution and the laws of the United States, a treaty of this kind is not operative until has gone through five formal stages. There in their order are, first, signing by the representative of the president; second, ratification advised by the senate; third ratification by the president; fourth, exchange of ratifications, and, afth, proclamation of the treaty. As is wall known, the arbitration treaty has as yet passed through only the first stage and is in the threes of its second stage. Inasmuch as it has already sesared the full indersement of the presijent, as evidenced by the signature of his representative, there is no room for doubt as to the nature of the action that would follow in the last three stages, provided the senate should advise and ionsent to its ratification.

In the case of the British government the modus operandi is somewhat simiin, with the most important exception that the entire proceedings are practically within the discretion and control the British government to make the treaty operative in British deminions is fratification by the queen on the recommendation of the 'most honorable privy council' and its subsequent proclamation. Although treaties are not subject to the ratification of the British parliament, it is customary to lay synopses of them before the legislative branch for its information, coincident with their ratification by the queen "in council." The members of the privy council are appointed by the prime minleter, with the approval of the queen. Consequently the dominant political party is in control, and its action is practically controlled by the premier of the administration, at present Lord Salstbury, who, having entered into the arbitration treaty with the United States, may be safely counted on to secare its approval at home. The present privy council numbers about 70 persons and includes nearly all the leading officials of the United Kingdom. Its memfamily, the lord high chancellor and all the cabinet officers, the lord president and the leading members of parliament, the archbishop of Canterbury and many prominent churchmen and members of the British diplomatic corps, including Sir Julian Panncefote. The opposition is represented by a large but powerless delegation.

One of the officials of the state department described the modus operandi of a treaty for the benefit of the reporter in the following terse form:

Great Britain and the United States conclude a treaty or convention for a specific purpose. It is signed in duplisate. These copies are the original treaties. In the British copy the British representative signs first, and in the United States copy the American reprementative signs first. The British origical copy is then sent to Great Britain and laid before the privy council, which passes upon it. If such action is favorable, the quoen ratilles the original copy. An exchange copy is then made and bears the queen's ratification. The exchange copy is a copy of the original treaty bearing the queen's ratification.

"This copy is delivered to the reprecontative of the government of the United States by the British representative in exchange for a similar copy of the original convention in the possession of the United States. This exchange copy is ratified by the president of the United States. A protocol of exchange is signed by the respective representatives when the delivery of these exchange copies takes place. After this has been accomplished the president of the United States, and likewise the queen of the United Kingdom, proclaims the original convention, when it becomes immediately operative, or at a future date, according to its terms. And that's all there is to it."-Washington Star.

Modified the Halo.

The contemplated expedition to the north pole does not appear to be rousing wild enthusiasm. The discovery of this clusive point would no doubt bring great glory to its discoverer, but even glory in this materialistic age is required to show some practical excuse for its being. The sufferings, the privations, the loss of life and the expense of relief expeditions appear to have considerably modified the halo that once rested alluringly upon this enterprise. And just now events are taking place whose solution vastly discounts in importance the locality of the earth's pole. - Baltimore

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MADRE MAKRINA

The Story of the Sole Survivor of the

Cardinal Autonelli obtained an order for Mr. Augustus J. C. Haro and his sister to visit the Madre Makrina, the sole survivor of the Polish nuns who were martyred for their faith in the terrible persecution at Minsk. In "The Story of My Life" ur. Hare says:

The nuns were starved, flogged to death, buried alive, subjected to the most horrible cruelties. Three escaped and reached Vienna, where two of them disappeared and never were heard of again. After a series of unparalleled adventures and escapes the abbess, the Madre Makrina, arrived in Rome. Pope Gregory XVI received her kindly, but made her tell her whole stery once for all in the presence of 60 witnesses, who all wrote it down at once to insure accuracy, and then he shut her un for fear she should be turned into a saint and object of pilgrimage. It was not generally known what had become of Madre Makrina-it was a mystery in Rome-but we were able to trace her to the tiny convent of the Monache Polacche, which has since been destroyed by the Sardinian government, but which then stood near the arch of Gallienus, nearly opposite the Church of St. Eusebio. When we rang the convent bell and had shown our permit through the grille, a portress from within drew a bolt which admitted us to a little room-den ratherbarred with iron and with an iron cage at one side, behind which the portress, a very fat old woman, reappearing, asked us many questions about ourselves, the pope, the state of Rome generally.

At last we got tired and said, But shall we not soon see the Madre Makrina?" "Io sono la Madre Makrina," said the old woman, laughing. Then we said, "Oh, do tell us the story of Minsk." "No." she replied. "I promised at the feet of Pope Gregory XVI that I would never tell that story again. The story is written down. You can read t, but I cannot break my promise." "How dreadfully you must have suffered at Minsk!" we said. "Yes," she answered, and, going backward, she pulled up her petticoats and showed as her legs, which were enormously fat, yet, a short distance above the ankles, were quite eaten away, so that you could see the bones. "This," she said, "was caused by the chains I wore at Minsk." The Madre Makrina, when we took leave, said: "I am filled with wonder as to how you got admittance. I have never seen any one before since I came here, and I do not suppose I shall ever see any one again, so I will give you a little memorial of your visit," and she gave me a tiny crucifix and medal off her chain. I have it still.

When the Emperor Nicholas came to Rome, he went to pay his respects to the pope, who received him very coldiy. "You are a great sunshine around the editorial chair king," said Pius IX; "you are one by saying that his wife had decided fate. I attended him to the lower and all the male members of the royal of the mightiest monarchs in the to continue for another six months, deck, but could not prevail upon world, and I am a feeble old man, the servant of servants, but I cite you to meet me again, to meet me butter crocks." before the throne of the Judge of the world and to answer there for your treatment of the nuns at Minsk."

Rubber Poker Chips.

The click of chips is no longer heard in some of the rooms where poker used to be played.

But this doesn't mean that they have stopped playing poker. Oh, no. The click of chips need no longer be heard, whether poker is being played or not. An inventive genius, who knows how difficult it is sometimes to play poker on the quiet when one wants to, has invented rubber poker chips. They are the same size as those of bone, celluloid or ivory, and like the others are colored red and blue as well as the natural color of the rubber, which answers for white. The colors are not very well defined, for rubber doesn't seem to take the colors easily and seems to be difficult to dye. But the colors are distinct enough to avoid the possibility of a man anteing a blue chip when a white is the ante or sweetening a jackpot by a blue when a red is all that is needed.

The dealers who handle the rubber poker chips say they are very popular, and that a great many of them have been sold. They make absolutely no noise when they ere used. The only trouble is, however, that the man who has acquired the habit, which requires much costly experience, of shuffling his chips asbentmindedly with one hand has to learn the trick anew, for chips are apt to stick to each other and prevent the accomplishment of the trick .-- Chicago Times-Herald.

She and He.

"Your bill is too high, sir, and I won't pay it!" snapped the young woman, and she turned sharply on her heel and strode out of the office.

The lawyer who had procured a divorce for her turned again to his desk and merely remarked under his breath:

Oh, woman, in our bours of few, Uncertain, coy and hard to pleased -Chicago Tribune

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no meditime over continued so great curative lessee in so small space. They are a unide medicine

ways efficient, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold

or fever, cure all liver ills. sick headache, jaundice, constitution, etc. Mc. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sursuparilla.

Curious Boukmarks.

I am keeping a collection of curious kwakmarka, says a well known librarian, and was first induced to do so by 3 rather humorous incident which happened here. There were three very charming young ladies in the library one afternoon, and I was rather surprised to see one of them, after glancing at me, say something to her companious, who immediately turned round and looked, and then they all started giggling. I felt that in some way I was the cause of their mirth, and after they had gone was surprised to discover a tress of golden hair lodged on the back of my coat. I remembered a short time before placing a book on the shelf which had been returned by a reader, and I presume the lock must have fallen from it.

The best part of this incident, however, was the sequel. Two days afterward a young gentleman called, and, in a somewhat confused manner and with a red face, asked my permission to look through the pages of a book which at that time was very popular and in which occurred some very pathetic love passages. His dismay was great when he found that his bookmark was gone, and, after hesitating for some time, he plucked up sufficient courage to ask me whether I had seen anything of a lock of hair. I could hardly keep from smiling as I returned his property, and without waiting to thank me he promptly bolted from the place and has never returned again.

Since then I have kept the curious articles I have taken from books returned and have now nearly a desk full. Small paper knives, paid and unpaid bills, rate and tax bills, and even love letters are used as bookmarks by the score. On two occasions I have found postal orders. - Happy Thoughts.

The Frugal Farmer. At a dinner given in his honor in Philadelphia Colonel A. K. McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times. told the following story relating to his first newspaper venture, started some 50 years ago: "I well remember the case of a frugal farmer of the Dunker persuasion who was sufficiently public spirited to subscribe for The Sentinel for six months to get the paper started, but at the end and so active." of that period he had calculated the heavy expenses of gathering the ripening harvest and decided to stop his paper for awhile. I need not say that he was enthusiastically confronted with many reasons why a man of his intelligence and influece should not be without the county newspaper, but he yielded only to the extent of further considering the matter with his wife. He returned in a few days and spread

The People Are Convinced

When they read the testimonials of cores by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest men and women, and are plain, straightforward not escape entirely. When the wheel statements of fact. The people have was shot away, I was in a cloud, confidence in Rood's Sarsaparilla be-but being some little distance before cause they know it actually and per- the wheel I did not receive any of manently cures, even when other the larger pieces. Our first lieutenmedicines fail.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy yet efficient.

A Pathetic Ad.

Here is an advertisement which should bring trade, even though people had to use a grindstone to wear holes through their shoes:

I am the father of 25 children. No twins. also a cobbler and need work. am also a cobiler and need work.

If I have served my country well, it is evidence that I will mend your shoes well. One good turn deserves another. My shop is in the of Caldwell and Lanier's. Let me half those. J. M. Lanner.

-Boot and Shoe Recorder.

Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96. Dr. Hand-"I received your sample might imagine him dressed for his bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for anything. I will recommend your Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs J O. Wade." Sold by all druggists, 25c

A Blessing For the Ladies.

Thousands of ladies are using Brazilian Balm. For soreness, pain, bearing down and many kinds of trouble, it acts like a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle often does more good in one week than part."-Washington Star. any other remedy does in months. It goes right to the spot, removing all inflammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Roberts, of Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solution of Brazilian Balm and warm water used as an injection has done me more good than all the remedies and prescriptions I ever tried."

CARNAGE AT COPENHAGEN.

Inc Desciation That Was Wrought Epon a Single British Ship.

Captain Alfred T. Malian contribmes to The Century on article on 'Nelson in the Battle of Copenhagen." Captain Mahan says that the Danes fought not only with great resolution, but with an effectiveness that is really remarkable in view of the rawness of the material hastily worked up for the occasion. He odds: A singular picture of the desplation wrought on the decks of the Monarch has been given by a midthipman on board of her: "Teward the close of the action the colonel commanding the detachment of solfiers on board told me that the quarter deck guns wanted quill or tin tubes (which are used as more safe and expeditious than loose oriming), and wanted me to send some one, adding his own men were too ignorant of the shin or he would have sent one of them. I told him I knew no one that could so well be enared as myself. He, however, objected to my going, and as I was aware of the dreadful slaughter which had taken place in the center of the ship I was not very fond of the jaunt, but my conscience would not let me send another on an errand I was afraid to undertake myself, and away I posted toward the fore magazine. When I arrived on the main deck, along which I had to pass, there was not a single man standing the whole way from the mainmast forward, a district containing eight guns on a side, some of which were run out ready for firing, others lay dismounted, and others remained as they were after re-

"I hastened down the fore ladder to the lower deck and felt really relieved to find somebody alive. I was obliged to wait a few minutes for my cargo, and after this pause I own I felt something like regret, if not fear, as I remounted the ladder on my return. This, however, entirely subsided when I saw the sun shining and the old blue ensign flying as lofty as ever. I never felt the genuine sense of glory so completely as at that moment. I took off my hat by an involuntary motion and gave three cheers as I jumped on to the quarter deck. Colonel Hutchinson welcomed me at my quarters as if I had been on a hazardous enterprise and had returned in triumph. The first lieutenant also expressed great satisfaction at seeing me in such high spirits

The effect of splinters—fragments of wood, whether large or small, being technically so called—is shown by the same writer in a few scattered but graphic sentences: "Our signal midshipman was bruised from head to foot with splinters in such a manner as compelled him to leave the deck. Mr. Le Vesconte, another midshipman, who was my companion on the quarter deck, and who was as cool and apparently unconcorned as usual, shared the same in the fall for tying up her apple the cockpit." (The cockpit is the place below the water line where the

wounded are taken.) "I left him there to make the best of his way. As the splinters were so plentiful, it may be wondered how I escaped. The fact is, I did ant, Mr. Yelland, had taken care to have the decks swept and everything clean and nice before wo went into action. He had dressed himself in full uniform, with his cocked hat set on square" (a touch which recalls Collinwood's eccentric captain, Rotheram, at Trafalgar, who, upon being remonstrated with for the exposure full dress entailed. replied, "I have always fought in a cocked hat, and I always will") his shirt frill stiff starched, and his cravat tied tight under his chin, as usual. How he escaped unhurt seems wonderful. Several times I lost sight of him in a cloud of splinters. As they subsided I saw first Mother Almost Worn Out Hand's his cocked hat emerging, then by degrees the rest of his person, his face smiling, so that altogether one wedding day."

Theutrical Troubles.

"There is one thing," said the heavy man of the theatrical company, "that'll have to be attended to." "What is it?" asked the stage manager.

"You remember the scene in which I pledge the princess' health in this rystal goblet of foaming wine?" "Yes,"

"Well, you can do one of three things. You can make that cold teaweaker, put some sugar in it or else get some man who isn't in danger of making a wry face to play the

The Opinion of One Who Knows. Wife-Robbie is bound to get mar-

ried. Husband-Yes, and he'll be bound an infercal sight tighter after he is married.—Detroit Free Press.

How did it happen

that the old-fashioned, laborious way of washing was ever given to woman as her particular work? It's an imposition on her. She ought to have had only the easiest things to do—and men, strong, healthy men, ought to have taken up this washing business. easiest things to do-and men, strong, healthy Now, here is a suggestion. In those families that still stick to soap and make their washing needlessly hard and unpleasant, let the men do that work. They're better fitted for h.
In the families that use Pearline ("see withour reap) and make washing easy, let the women do it. They won't mind it, so

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Cnicago, March 7, 1895.

My DEAR DOCTOR:-My attention was first called to "San-Jak" last year in the case of Captain J. M. Erosius, of Terry Hante, Ind., who was attacked in this city fate. I attended him to the lower deck, but could not prevail upon myself to set foot on the ladder to avail, "San-Jak" was suggested, and the improvement was so marked after the first dose, and a complete cure followed so speedily that I at once commenced an investigation of its merits, and have since prescribed it in almost every known form of kidney, bladder, urethial, vaginal and catarrhal troubles, followed in each instance by the happiest results.

In my own case (cystitis) the relief it gave me by its use in a few days was sim-

ply marvelous.

A case of enursals (involuntary flow of nrine) in my own family was very much improved by a few doses, and radically cured in less than a week. From practical experience in a number of bad cases of lucorrhoea, I am free to say that I have found no remedy that is equal to "San-

And while I have never before given a professional endorsement to a proprietory remedy, I say unbesitatingly and without reserve that I consider "San Jak" a veritable boon to humanity, and after applying to it the surely professional tests, can say with confidence it is better than it is rec-

I shall continue to prescribe it in all cases of genito-urinary or catarrh froubles in preference to all other known remedies.

AS A NERVE TONIC, "San Jak"
can be relied upon fully and entirely.
The delicious taste of the medicine is also in its favor, in prescribing it for children. I am at present using "San-Jak" as an alternative in skin diseases, and several cases of chronic eczema have yielded so rapidly to its influence that I shall continue to use it in all similar cases, feeling confident that it will meet all the indications in such cases. Yours sincerely.

GEO. W. SNYDER, M. D. Chicago, El -SOLD BY-S.H.SANFORD

The Rosy Freshness

And a velvety softness of the skin is inva-riably obtained by those who use Poznowi's Complexion Powder.

Made Bald by N Bays. The location of a bullet in a Bellevuc hespital (New York) patient's head was recently found by means of the X rays,

and the bullet was extracted. The patient has recovered, but the side of his head which was exposed to the rays is now as baid as the proverhial billiard ball.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2002.

Ez. Doc. 9.
The South Side Building and Loan
Association, of Lima, Ohio,
Plaintiff, Comm.
Pleas.

John G. Stockton et al., Defendits, By wittee of an order of sale, heared from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sal-at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, A. D. 1967.

Between the hours of one c'clock and fono'clock p m, the following described langand tenements situate on north Jefferson,
street in Lima, Allem county, Flate of Ohkand described as follows, to-wit:
Heginning at a point in the southwest corner of inlot number libtity three hundred
and forty-seven 3347 in the city of Lima.
Ohlo: thence east one hundred (600) feet
thence north forty (60) feet parallel with the
east line of Jefferson street; thence west onhundred (100) feet; thence south forty (60)
feet to the place of beginning, being a part o'
inlot number thiry-three hundred and forty
seven (3347) in McCullough's addition to the
city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at 51800.

Terms of Sale—cash.

AARON FIREMA, Meriff.

Terms of Pale-Caul.

AARON PHHUR, Sheriff.
Allen Twenty, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, February 8th, 1897.
Motter & Mackenzie, plai. tiff's atterneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9019.

Ex. Doc. 2.
J. W. Davis, Plaintiff, Vs. Ootamon Pleas By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio, and to me directed, I will effer for sale at the wast door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, A. D. 160

Baturday, February 27th, A. D. 1822

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on south Plue street in the city of Lims, Allen county. State of Obio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point is the west line of Plue street one hundred and twenty-twi (123) feet nouth of the southeast owner of Inlied number eleven hundred and eighty-ning fitter of Clymer's addition to the city of Lims thence west nealed with the south line of property recently deeded to H. B. Kelley by the above granto, to a point one bundred (160) feet; thence south parallel with the west line of Plue street fitty (30) feet; thence east one bundred (100) feet to the west line of Plue street fitty (30) feet to the place of beginning, being a past of the south west quarter of the mortheast quarter, and a part of the scothess to quarter of the mortheast quarter, and a part of the scothess to get on the scoth respectively (4) south range, seven (1) cast.

Appraised at \$100.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Alson Fisher, Theriff.

Terms of sale—Uash.

AARON FISHER, Theriff.

Alien county, Obto

Lima, Obic, January 25, 1897.

Histonour & Haifalli, Flaintiffs Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Edwin W. Fritz, Plaintiff, Harry O. Fritz et al., Defendants. Pleas. By virtue of a writ of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Oblo, and to me directed, I will far for sale at the county Oblo, and to me directed, I will far for sale at the of the court house in Line Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, A. D. 1820

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p in., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima Alien county, State of Ohio, and described at follows, to wit:

Inlot number one hundred and seventy four (14 in the original plat of the town new

Inlot number one hundred and seventy four (174 in the original plat of the town new city, of Lima, Ohlo.

Appraised at F800000.

Inlot number twenty-three hundred and intees (2319) in J. D. Watt's addition to the city of Lima, Ohlo.

Appraised at \$215.60.

Terms of sale—One-third (1-8) cash, one third (1-8) in one year from day of sale, and one-third [1-8] in two years from day of sale, and one-third [1-8] in two years from day of sale, and one-third [1-8] in two years from day of sale.

Also needed the country of sale and one-third payments to be secured by more gage on premises sold.

Also County, Ohlo.

I lima, Ohlo, February 2th, 1871.

W. B. Richie, plaintiff's attorney.

Assignee's Sale of Real Es-

tate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897.

at one o'clock p. m., at the sast door of the court house in said county and state, the following occulbed real estate, to-wit:
A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty nino (23), township three (3) south, range seven (3) east, described as follows:

three 3) south, range seven (fleast, described us follows:
Regioning at a point, marked by a per, in the center of the Findlay road 1300 feet in a northeasterly direction from a stone where the center line of nor h Sugar arrest crosser the center line of the Findlay road; thence north 1521 feet; thence cast 1320 feet; thence north 1521 feet; thence along the center line of the Findlay road couth 2 degrees west law feet to the point of highning, containing 42 25-169 acres of land, more or less, all in Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$168,55.

Terms of sais—Cash.

JOHN M. BOOKS John M. Market of Pater M. Boose.

Jaron G. Lamison, Attorney for John & Boose.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Frank S. Hunton, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Frank S. Hunton, late of allen county, Objedeceased.

Fard this 22nd day of January, A. D. 189
1 25 3 sks John H. Huntos

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assigned in trust for the benefit of the creditors of it. Merizold. All persons indebted to said sesigner will make in mediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

W. H. Durrells, Assignee Lima. C. January 30, 1897.

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Lima People Who Have Investigated Are a Unit on the Subject.

The voice of the people is beard all o'er the land. Trumpet notes of truth Sounded from East to West. Buffale has joined the throng. Many a citizen lifts his voice in praise hathusiastic people everywhere. tacks relieved of heavy burdens. Nights of sufferin , da s of misery, Become nights of test and days of jet it's the constant w. rkings of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Are these reports all true? Ask a neighbor who knows Here's a Lima citizen, ask her Read

Mrs. H. C. Brown, residing at No. :87 Mcl'herren street, obtained Loan's K dney and Mrs. E. F. Davis were appointed tilis from the Drug store of W. M. Melville, to make a special and urgent appeal No. 147 N. Main St., and finding them to to the citizens of Lima in behalf of arve given her so much relief, speaks of their suffering poor and the associahem as follows:

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will sell tickets to Springfield and re- tention of the party until i o'clock, turn at one fare for the round trip. good going February 19th and 20th in six courses. Those who composed and returning until February 23rd.

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An Urgent and Pathetic Appeal to the Public by a Committee Appointed by the Associated Chari-

Lima, O , Feb. 12th, 1897. To the Citizens of Lima:

At a meeting of the officers and board of directors and ward committees of the Associated Charities of Lima, held at the court house on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th, 1597, after the business of auditing bills for coal, flour, groceries, etc., etc., and ordering the same paid, the associa-

tion found that they were without a dollar in their treasury to carry on the work, and a committee consisting of Louis F. Ellis, Mrs. J. L. Smith tion. This has been a very hard winter with many, and the associamg. When I was a young girl the wearing tion has been enabled so far to help all the needy ones that came to their notice; but they can do no more un-My mother called it laziness and supposed less our good citizens rally to their to be a dislike for work, when, real y, I support. They need contributions of was in no condition to perform the dutier money and clothing to carry them expected of me and now, lately, I had that through the winter, and could our distress in my back and distincts in my citizens who are able to spare something (be it ever so little) see the perform the simplest housework. To to thing (be it ever so little) see the the least walking farigued me and when wants and lear the Macedonian cries srepared for a walk, I would be so tired jos help that come to us, we know wants and lear the Macedonian cries that I would take off my hat and remain in that the association would not be in the house instead of going out. I have certainly been so much better since using system or plan of giving out or distributing supplies adopted by the association is about as perfect as can be, and the best of judgment has been shown by the several committhem from this out. I have experienced so thous of money can be left with Mr. ouch benest from them that I am serding Gus Kalb, of Goldsmith & Kalb, a box to my mother, feeling confident that bankers, who is the treasurer of the they will be just the thing for her I have association, or Mrs. E. F. Davis, the association, or Mrs. E. F. Davis, the fer in Prague, but it is only one-fifth as secretary, corner east High and Union streets, or Gen. H. S. Prophet, the president, in Holmes block on north Main street: and clothing, stc , can be sent to the basement of the nealers. Price 50 cents, or mailed by Fos- court house, care of the janitor, who will put it in the distributing room assigned to the association by the

> fellow-citizens will bless you, and God will reward you. Louis F. Ellis, MRS. J. L. SMITH, MRS. E. F. DAVIS,

> short for that. Please belp us and

at once. We will appreciate it. your

Committee of directors and members Associated Charities of Lima on special appeal to public for aid.

Muscular Rheumatism Promptly Relieyed.

Mr. J. K. Holton, a well known fur dealer of Oxford, Pa., says he very lofty, and thus our floor space to gave him immediate relief. Pain Balm is also recommended for theu matism by Mr. E. W. Wheeler, of Luther Mills, Pa, who has used it and found it to be an excellent rem-235 m edy. If troubled with rheumatism 450 pm give it a trial. It is certain to relieve the pain as soon as applied, and its continued use will effect a cure. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle a cop m by Melville, the Druggies, one 246 m office corner; U. W. Heister, 58 Pub-

> WORTH SERING. Inauguration of President McKinley.

The crowd at Washington will be great, the ceremonies grand. Leading men of all parties will be there You can enjoy the sights at slight cost by buying an excursion ticket we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, over the Pennsylvania Lines, on sale 48 W. Charles St." All druggists March 1st, 2d and 3d. For particu- 25c. 9:00 a m March 1st, 2d and 3d. For particu-Line Ticket Agent, or O. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., Cleveland, O.

B. H. OYLER, Tkt. Agt., Lims, O.

A Happy Party.

Thursday evening a sleigh-riding arty drove to the beautiful home of For the state convention of Ohio Squire Copeland, twelve miles south when a bountiful supper was served

the party were. Mrs. Dr. Wire, Mrs Richard Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meredith, Mrs. A. Herring, Mrs. Dr. Fletcher, Feb. 12th, at 7 p. m. By order of Clark, Mattie Herring, Julia Kirk, the captain.

Mary Kirk, Bernice Fietcher, and Messrs. Geo. Kirk, Al Gustason, Will

Herring and Oarl Fletcher.

Not long ago a farmer who lives three miles north of here, came to my store before breakfast and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He said their little boy had a bad cold, and as they had used what they had in the house, his wife would not let him go to plow until he came and got another bottle. The little boy, who was with him, remarked: "Now I will soon be well, for Chamberlain's "toff" medicine always cures me." R. C. Mc-ELROY, Black Hawk, Pa. In speakhas arranged to accept Central Pas- ing of this remedy Mr. McEiroy senger Committee 5,000 mile tickets said people came from far and in exchange for through tickets from | wide to his store to get it, and many points on their line to points on the of them would not know what to do without it. For sale at 25 and 50 rents per bottle by Melville, the

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Dr. Hobbs sparagus Kidney Pills 50 cents a box. Hobbs kenedy Co. Proprietors, thicags.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

The Bost Thickly Peopled Spot In th

World Is In New York City. In The Century is a paper by Mrs. New York," in the course of which the anthor says: Cross the Howery now, and you will enter the famous Tenth ward. a true tenement house district, forming part of the most crowded city quarter in all the world. As a whole, the city of New York below the Harlem river (the Island of Manhattan) is more dense ly peopled than any other city in the world, counting 143 2 persons to the acre, while Paris counts 125.2. Then one-sixth of the entire population of all New York, reckoning now with the parts above the Harlem, teo, is concentrated upon 711 acres of ground. Here, the summer of 1894, there dwelt some 324,000 souls, averaging 476.6 to the acre, and a certain section of this great area, the Tenth ward, showed a local acre average of 626, 26. The most thickly peopled spot in Europe is the Jew quar large as our Tenth ward, while it shows a density scarcely greater than that of the whole of the 711 acres in which the Tenth ward is contained-485.4 per

acre. Ner is this the worst that our 711 acres can reveal. Sanitary district A of the Eleventh ward, Lounded by Avenue county commissioners. We cannot B and Second street, Columbia, Evengaford to allow our neighbors to suffer ton and Clinton streets, contains 32 ton and Clinton streets, coatmins 32 in want and distress. Life is too of them bore 986.4 human beings. This is the very thickest, blackest coagulation of humanity in all the known world. No European place of anything like the same size even approaches it and its nearest rival is a part of Boni' ij where the average population over an area of 46.06 acres is 759 66.

Yet it should be remembered that, while our acres are thus more heavily burdened than any others, places can be found in European as in Asatic towns where people are more uncomfortably crowded within doors. There the houses are low, but New York tenements are which closed with 1874 our death rate

To Stop the Sale of Pistols. A bill has been introduced in the Texas logslature prohibiting the manu-

and providing a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000.

facture or sale of pistols in that state

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, 195.—Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having ecreamed with Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her s dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night

NOT IN THE FARE.

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Is where you'll find the difference is you go to the Inauguration over the Pennsylvania Short Lines. rate tickets on sale March 1st, 2d and 2d. For details apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or Y. M. C. A., agents of the Cincin of here, in Augisize county. Music address C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt. nati, Hamilton and Dayton Bailway and progressive pedro claimed the at- Cleveland, O.

B. H. OYLER, Tht Agt., Lima, O.

John Simons, a native of Berkshire, born without arms or hands, could write with his mouth, thread

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Kidney disorder and falling vital powers obtained a possible to the same remedy that while one the one will residue the other. At least this is the case with the interest of the other of the part of the prevents catarab, disthards, passible for they are the most certain and different title politic prevents catarab, disthards, passible for they are the most certain and different title politic are as a luncy harmaries, the would be a had custemedy for curing kinney and bladder distance and railing vitality, in both series, wented much sickness. Price, 25.

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Persor al letters to Prof. Munyon, 1525 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

THE TALLEST RAILBOAD.

& Is In Peru, and Its Puilding Required Serious Engineering.

The Peruvian Central, Transandine or Oroya railroad begins six feet above tide water at Callao tasseled ears upright, with the ugly Scheyler Van Rensselaer on "Places In From Lima, eight miles ahead and grin that shows his long teeth, he 500 feet higher, it winds up the nar- isn't the sort of creature that one rowing valley of the Rimac, past great haciendas and forgotten ruins. At Chosica, 33 miles from the sea, it has gained but 2,800 feet in clevation, but within the yard limits of that station begins the 4 per cent grade, which is steadily maintained for 73 miles. The Rimae's gorge becomes deeper and more contracted, the little bays and benches of cultivable land rarer. At the hamlet of San Bartolome serious engineering on the lower cast side of our town, in begins. The overhanging hillside on the right displays the first "V" -the characteristic device so frequently necessary to overcome the headlong valley.

The maximum gradient allowed by contract of 211 feet to the mile has in many places been stretched, and the actual gradient is sometimes nearer 5 per cent. But even this was insufficient to meet the exigencies of the quebrada, whose floor often greatly exceeds that slope. The only way to get ahead was to und back a few furlongs or miles at full grade and then to shoot foracres, and in the summer of 1894 each ward on the upper arm of the zigzag. Some of the "V's" run back and forth like sloping shelves in the high walls of the main gorge; some double and twist far up lateral valleys. Not to confine the natter to single points, where the road has to give five miles to gain one, the total percentage is astonishing. From Callao to Oroya the length of the track is 221 1-2 kilometers; of these, 76 1-2 (one male in every three) are consumed in overcoming the rise, and this besides the unprecedented maintaining of such a maximum grade.

Four miles above San Bartolome and its tropic side valley is the great bridge of the Agua de Verrugas, or water of warts. This noble cantalever, built in New Jersey, has a length of 520 feet and a height of 260. The old bridge was in its day the highest in existence and was meant to be. To that end the center pier was sunk in a 12 foot pit. This pier was washed out by a cloudburst in 1889, and for a year traffic was maintained by a cage swinging on head He is not so tenacious of life cables across the gap. The present structure has been left far behind that is game to face his teeth and as to height by the bridge over the river Loa, on the 600 mile Antofagasta line in Chile, the longest of narrow gauge railroads, and, with

its 30 inch track, the tipsiest. The Agua de Verrugas is not to be pain for over an hour we came upon laughed down as a superstition. Of the grim reality in these poisonous springs, which fill the unwary drinker with frightful goiters, one may see visible proofs in plenty. The building of the Verrugas bridge cost a terrible mertality, and the cemetery of Bellavista is full of its victime. This strange and frequently fatal "disease of the warts," which haunts many corners of the cordilleras, seems to have relation to certain mineral strata. It is alike unknown, in this part of Peru, below 6,000 and above 9,000 feet.—Harper : Weekly.

> Long range cannon have effected a considerable modification in de- New York Sun. fensive works, just as long range rifies and smokeless powder will work a revolution in military tac-

Calicoes are colored by printing machines, as many printings being he explains, the lining membrane required as there are colors in the nattern.

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifics the blood and relieves a vast amount in spots, leaving well defined ulcers. of suffering, is not a theory but a well known fact.

The Most Fatal Disease.

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The tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, and are difficult to reach and kill; but Brazilian Balm will utterly destroy them if used persistently thing else failed, and permanently cured me. I took it and had some warmed and troys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nearly so, for Hay Fever. Cure permanent.

I have suffered the most excruciating pains in the side. The Doctor said it was Pleurisy. The Brazilian Balm gave me almost instant relief when everything else failed, and permanently cured me. I took it and had some warmed and rubbed on strong.

MRS. ELIZABETH PARCELS, Marcus Hook, Pa.

THE LOUPCERVIER.

is, it takes a sandy hound to do one ap even if he gets him cornered, which is a hard thing to do. In point of fact, the lonpervier is a bluffer. He keeps himself pretty well in the backwoods away from the abodes of men, but when the lounter or lumberman comes unex pectedly on one the beast is by no means sure to run away. Though slight of build, the loupcervier is long legged, and when he faces a man, his eyes glaring yellow, his gray fur sticking out in all directions, his would like to take up and fondis. If the man approach him, he will spit and snarl as if about to put up a great fight, and it is only at the last moment that he will give ground and leap away Even then he goes no farther than he has to sometimes darting up a tree or to the top of a high rock, where, ensconced on the defensive, the temptation is not great to follow him. In that case, if the man have a gun, of course the affair is quickly settled, but otherwise the loupcervier usually holds the fort.

"To the smatler animals on which he preys the loupcervier is a terror. He is quicker than chain lightning greased and is all over the woods at once. On the ground he skirmishes for rabbits and grouse, and in the trees he captures birds and equirrels, and, more frequently, the young in their nests. He is a deadly enemy to fawns left in hiding by their mothers when they go away to browse for a dinner. Sometimes, when pressed by hunger, he will attack a doe, dropping on her back from the limb of a tree beneath which she passes, but the results of the experiment do not always encourage him to repeat it for it implies an experience in bareback riding that knocks broncho breaking into the shade. But in winter, when the crust formed on the deep snow will bear up the loupcervier, he, banded with several of his kind, will successfully hunt the deer, which wallow hampered in the snow. William Oakes, a land surveyor in Maine, once came upon a deer which had been pursued and killed by three loupcerviers. They had driven the animal into the top of a fallen tree, where, entangled among the branches, it was an easy

victim. "The loupcervier, as I have already implied, is not a cautious animal, and he is less difficult to trap than most other animals of the feline kind. Fast in a trap, he will put up his back and spit and hiss at the approach of his captor, but he is easily killed with the blow of a club on the as the wildcat, and a resolute dog claws for the first brief round will make short work of him. But for any dog not a thoroughbred the first round is all sufficient, his sole concern thereafter being a convenient line of retreat.

"A man firing at a louncervier in a tree wants to stand well away, for if he venture within reach of his spring, with the report of his gun he may find the creature landed upon him, clawing at his face, and even if he wins he will be apt to carry souvenirs of the encounter in the shape of bites and scratches for many a day.

"With all their savage pugnacity, loupcerviers are sociable, playful creatures-among themselves-and often have been observed on moonlight nights in open spaces of the forest or on the ice of lakes, frolicking in groups, like kittens."-

The Banana In Typheid Fever.

According to William C. Ussery, M. D., of St. Louis the banana is the very best food obtainable for typhoid fever patients. In this disease, of the small intestines becomes intensely inflamed and engorged. Eventually it begins sloughing away At these places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. A solid food, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the It is not generally known that intestines, and dire results will fol-more adults die of Kidney trouble low. The banana, however, con intestines, and dire results will fol-

> Shakespeare Improved Upon. This is said to be the way "Rich ard Ill" was played in Lancashire. "My lord, we'en cotched 'im-

Richard-Cotch'd whoa? "Why, Bookinem." Richard- Noa, you dunnot say

"Ave. but I du "

Richard (assured) -- Well, fetch 'im afore me, and I'll chop 'is chump oht.--Pearson's Weekly,

A REMEDY FOR FLESH WOUNDS.

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FARM NEWS, Springfield, O. ്റാനാരായായായാരാവാവാവ

Not In His Class

A teacher in one of the public schools of Chicago thought to amuse her pupils by reading the story of "Little Lord Fauntieroy." But little interest was shown in the story as she proceeded, and at intermission one of the ragged boys came up to her desk. "What is it, James?" she asked, as

be did speak.

"Say, teacher," he said, "can't you find something else to read? We don't want to hear about no dude kid."-New York Herald.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Bowls With His Feet.

John Mlychreest of Middletown, N. Y., bowls in the Y. M C. A. alley with his feet. He has no arms, but he has acquired considerable ability in rolling the heavy balis. Young Mlychreest can drive, dress himself, feed himself, make change, write and has painted several creditable pictures, and his toes are as facile as any one's fingers. - Hartford Courant.

A Great Reunion.

The reunion of Confederate vetarans at Nashville will be one of the grandest events of the kind ever witnessed. The rembion was first fixed for May 5, 6 and 7, but General Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, announces that the dates have been changed to June 22, 23 and 24, --- Atlanta Journal.



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We are authorized to announce the name of BUBERT KIRACOFE, of Jackson township, as a cardidate for Infirmary Director, emplect to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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COUNTY SURVEYOR. J O ORONLEY will be a caudidate for the nomination for County Surveyor on the Dem serratic ticket, second term, abject to the decision of the county convention

The Columbus Press bluntly declares that there is no more silly or superfluous talk than about public or corporation officials who are overworked and driven off to the south for rest. Gout and whisky are as a least morally than his errorg wife could largest word working machinery manu

down such men than overwork

This fact wants to be distinctly remembered, that the Wilson tariff much of a show or a critic succession and that present deficiencies are 20 and will be of the form called an

says the Youngstown Vindicator.

A petition is being circulated throughout the state asking the legisinture to pass a law requiring banks she Was the Patron Literary Schut of the to give bonds for the security of depositors against loss. The petition recites that on account of fear many people hide instead of depositing small tail in . Att d corn r 1 -, their money, thus both withdrawing sheed and person Deless. And who the springs and tuere are several coit from use and affording a tempta- do you support what the nature is the same Corbett has or tion to robbers

tountry has the necessity of relieving the poor been so apparent as at this time and never has the reed of aid been so general, says the Fostoria will, there is something wrong with an economic system that makes such powerty so pronounced in a land literally flowing with milk and honey.

THE GREAT VARIETY OF OUR EXPORTS.

Au interesting feature of the export trade of this country, which has increased in the last two years in a really phenomenal manner, is the home, but while he hasts he is one of next annual meeting will be held in variety of the foreign demand for American products and manufactures.

A 100 ton ice plant was recently shipped by the Frick Company, of noted it myself, knocking around west Waynesboro, Pa, to Johannesburg, of the hundredth meridian. The cow South Africa, at a cost of \$8,000 for purcher and the miner have a vem of freight.

demand for butter for export to En- own Richard Harding Davis. glish markets, and this week's shipments from New York are estimated at about 1,100 packages. The exports from the same port in January were the salmetes for the bisenits had given 46.500 packages, against 33,700 in our There were nie men of the ourne January, 1896, and 3.420 packages in

pany has ordered about 3,600 tons of corn in California for delivery during the current month. The grain can Happy Jack Denison, of more or less be laid down in Bombay, it is added, fame in Colorado He told me once in at 28 rupees per candy, as compared confidence that many years before he with 56 rupees per candy, the price of hid read a book by Mr. Southworth, with 56 rupees per candy, the price of and ever after that if he wanted to re.d Indian wheat in that market, and anything, he got something else by her, efforts to promote a taste for corn because he knew then he would be get meal among the natives of India are ting something he liked "-W ishington reported to have met with unexpected success.

A prominent New York exporter to Columbia has been asked by parties in that market for catalogues, and particulars relating to stone cutting machinery, and machinery for making bricks, and another firm in the same city, engaged in the export trade to Mexico, has just closed a contract for the delivery of \$30,000 had his shotgun with him, and, as the worth of mining machinery in that country.

The foreign exports of wood and its products from the port of Baltimore for the month of January were as follows Lumber, 3,560,000 feet; staves,

We are authorized to announce the name of R. a BoGalkT, of Monroe township, as a ports of bicycles and parts thereof, about ten fact of the boat, Newman and sent a charge of the decision of the Democratic county adject according to figures furnished by the Bureau of Statistics, for the eleven months ended November, 1896, reached the sum of \$3,408,612, while the annual on the head, tearing away a town We are authorized to announce the name of J. A STATES, of Monroe township. As a considirate for chariff of Ailen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County & Convention when the Democratic County & Convention and North American and After which the Australian and North American and After white the Australian and North American and Australian and North American a American bicycles, the exports to these countries having amounted in value to fully two-thirds of the total thus the United Kingdom took \$1,-233,199 worth, British Austraiasia, \$456,822 worth, and British North \$536,263. Germany imported Ameri- the swift ebb tide had carried it away can bicycles and parts to the value of \$233 886 during the period named, and the whole of Latin-America only \$156 281 worth.

These statistics here given regarding our export trade are all fresh, and have been put together at random, without endeavor to select only the a low rate and it as mable time hand for most significant. They show the ability of our producers to compete in the open markets of the world in almost all lines of productive industry, eugo is itso'arely filse and libeleus and the miscellaneousness of the Endeavorers will please pay to atten articles of American make which are in request in foreign lands.-Philadelphia Record

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tim recent eclipse of the sun was not raised more funds during its first There will be lowever, mether energy year than the McKinley tariff raised the summer that will be visit and our during the last year of its existence, the United States. It will come July chargeable entirely to permicious ex Indian That is to say, the sun will a travegance on the part of congress aring of light around and car

WILL MOURN THE DUCHESS.

Mestern Combos. Yes He Day Strates, said C.

of the limitates of a down town reseras he elevated his first to the top of a Ar her liver the the so lety wearen dered the exection of a him ball court Who is all he work proximited they didn't Lear the hours where he will plus with Never before in the history of the reals care about her, it won't be the his bacther doe h w g shoot green to subaggied ber steries into 1 d in the domintories after the lights wer supposed to be out, n r it won't be the larnes b low stairs, but ander these of cheans entirely. It oses of tox a one habore, whose Times Attribute this to what you will leth wind the admule shinmere at west Assum as the news gets around their way they will gening! morra and assare one another that the light of mee and literature has gone on', though that won t be the way they will probably rat at They will discuss it arourd the compfes at night, digging their boot lee's into the sand the while

Weilst Artis "The cow puncher is going fast. He will seen follow The Duchess to her long | Forman Cutier's elected officers | The her stanch supporters. This may wem strange, but it is so No less an author: 1509. ty than Teddy Roosevelt comments on it in his Life on the Range, ' and I have romanticism in their natures not suspected by those who view them from a There has been an unusually good | car window, after the manner of our

family But the grad will be genuine,

royl after twilight, when the becomes sending up its grateful incense to heav en and the cook was swearing because stretched out on the and, reading by the light of a stable lantern swing from the tail of the grab wagon Four The Bombay Grain Trading Com- of these five mea were reading stories by The Duchess, and the fifth was absorbed in a volume by Mrs E D L X Southworth He was a friend of mine,

BATTLE WITH A SHARK.

New Jerseyman Has a harrow Escape From a Monster's Teeth.

Joseph Newman and his son of South River, N. J., have had an exerting tight in an open bout with a shark. Newman saw a dark moving object in the river near his house, and called to his son George They jumped into their loat and rowed toward the object Newman son rowed, the man stood in the boat, ready to shoot

Instead of swimming away, as New man expected, the fish which proved to be a large man cating shark, turned and rushed for the boat With open mouth, showing its sharp recth, the shark plowed through the water at a pace that struck terror to the hearts of has so in nounced Last, but not least, the value of ex- those in the bout. When it was within covered his nerve and sent a charge of 1 in 111 it is considered into the state. The hir fish stormed north in the constant in shot into its side. The big fish stopped for an instant, and Newman histily shot a second time. The charge struck

The water became dyed with bleed but the shark was still full of fight and, after waiting a . few moments, as colonies were the largest buyers of it undecided what to do, rushed ag in at the boat and serzed the guny ale in its laws. Before it could crush the wood, the man quieted it with a shot at close quarters. The charge entered the shark's side, just buck of the head, and caused instant death. The reports of the gun had attracted to the river America imported from this country of the fight. The shark sank, and, all bleycles and parts to the value of though several men dragged the river,

Will Weet In San Francisco.

General Secretary Baar of the Chris tian Endeavor society demos the reports which have wide circulation that the next convention will be taken from a m Francisco and be given to Chicago He

"We are Interested only in securing the convertion and me nor intensted in por bine we sked for, a single con cession of any kind whatever. The is pert to the contract originating in Chr tion to mist dung and unauthorized stories, and a ut for official emoures ment which will be made very soon

Another Big Combine

A large syndicate of E al h & America contacts is effecting a "con lime of the wood working in things in outsetmers of the United States It is said har 20 of the large migraficturers of the country have agica to sem and hise given opcions on tree plant of the syndicate. The Lay Lg in company of Cincinnati is the rule more responsible for breaking be if she tried herealf, jet the Belgen Including concern the world. Presi dut Pin is P bein confirms the o 11 11

Harmon Will Not Locate In Non York. Atton . Gain i Harner was en 8. frequence to the fruther it a partial If Copie Lights to price Cr limits and open a law office in New York July Humon no there was ben' ly no track in this north. A con-r relieved by the or a community tien he will a turn to the amata not rehe and constrain the of

San Francisco Feb 12 - James 1 Corpett who arrived here will remain here until Monday arrang his tather and other wither the has selected Shows Sha .. Ner .. I'm true une quarters. The location is only two miles from taron the some of the coming table. A hotel is located at

stringer Things Have Hay - ord

Springleid O Feb 11- Miss Elsie C Maxwell disenter of William G Marked a welling farmer disapice. I from to the last withirday a tr creto revolutions were lit ters of cold to by the ful ore has a's water led

Cleveland Peb 12 The Mercrart Tailors National Exchange recommer ded they each local exchange take steps to form a retail merchants board and interlord their enlogics with pro- of trade to push the tariff question with more vigor Thomas W Chase of more so the with be printed in any lit- Providence was elected president. The morting next year will be held at Rich mon 11 cb 10 11 and 12 The National But do the first week in February,

An Administrator 51 rd Marysville O Feb 12-John M Es rick administrator of the estate of tralate Emanuel Fox, is made defendan in a suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Mrs Zella Maddes for the death of her husband Hamer Maddex Mi Maddex was in the employ of Mr Pox "I have struck a cow camp by the as a brick mason and while at work in Covergion O the scaffolding ga c was causing the death of Fox and

Went a Postponement

Atlanta C b 12 - Stock binders of the Southern Mutual Building and Lore associación representing 280, shar met at the Kirnsoli House and app 1 ed a committee of three to his before the taken states court and the c perior court a resolution request the courts to postpone the beginnes of the care against the association much after the meeting of stocknowlers on Feb 25 15.7

Offece Consolutated

Cincinnata, Feb. 12 -- At the meeting of the Metal Workers association the offices of general secretary and general trea urer were consolidated under the title or general secretary-tree surer The official journal will be conuried. Local Union No 77 of the association in Cincinnati tendered the delegates a banquet at Workmen's ball

Prominent Young Man Suicides.

Dayton O Feb 12-Owing to ill health Robert C Mead 21 provinces. in society shot and killed himself in the office of the Mead Pane, company, of which his father is president

Wants to Be Consul Musica C Feb 12-H E Hill of Marion is a candidate for the coustl

ship it Coin p ! Queenstown Curson City Lets the Fight Carson City Nev Feb 12 Chistip City will have the ight. Dan St ' t

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OIL AND GAS.

SPENCERVILLE FIELD

The Ohio Oil Companys well on the Gaberdiehl farm has been drilled in and makes a fair showing. Bortz & Co. have reached sand in

their well on the Rahrig farm Spencer township. It show for a ufteenbarrel well.

Scott Mill's No 2 on the J N Bailey farm, Spencer township, is good for fifteen barrels The Eastern Oil Company has

started the drill on the Holloway farm, same township Cochran, Mayes & Co completed No. 3, Philip Louth farm, same town-

ship, and it showed up for a ten barreler The well on the Clay farm, west of Mendon, has been drilled in, but the

result has not been made known It is probably light The Convoy Oll Company has com-

menced a well on the Beamer farm, near Convoy, Yan Wert county

A DEEL WELL

A correspondent writing from Mannington, West Va , save the South a remarkable well on the T C. Gal- unhurt -Courier. lagher farm, located on Fiat run, four or five miles north of that place. The location of the well is on a high elevation, which nece-sitated drilling to a deptn of 1540 feet before the Gordon sand was reached The well is producing at the rate of 200 barrels a day and has the distinction of being the deepest oil producing well in the world

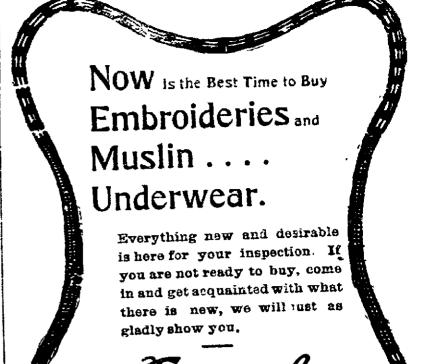
BLUFFTON FIELD

The Ohio now has over 200 wells in the Builton held.

S D Turner has the rig up for h well on the Habagger farm in Riley township

Drilling has been delayed on the O Welty well, by the tools getting caught in the well Monday

F E. Boden's well on the D Wea ver farm, northwest of Glibon, is reported to be a fair producer The Trenton was reached at about 20 feet in Putnam county, and this is an in- well known fact



sores and nicers of the head and throats sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the senses of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes

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dication that the right spot has been found at last. Boden has about 13, 000 acres leased in that vicinity.

The Sun's Asa Battle's, jr , lease, which was drilled last spring, is still doing about eight tanks per month It has held up remarkably well and has made a pile of money for all par ties concerned.

The Sun's No 7 on the J T. Crawford farm was shot last Thursday and that night it put about 200 bar rels in the tank It is a splendid well and one of the best in that Iccality No 6 al-o came in Friday and started flowing natural

The drillers had an accident at the F. B McClelland lease last week The brake on the bull wheel gave out, which let the wheel go so fast that it flew all to pieces. But one person was hurt and he only slightly Jeshua Hartman was in the dirrick when the accident happened and could not get out for flying pieces He hid in the corner until every-Pann Oil Company has just completed | thing got quiet, when he crawled out

A Great Revival

That is what the meeting preves to be at the Church of Christ There are large au liences and confessions and baptisms nearly every night. The interest is growing at every res ston Pastor Will will talk to nigh on the un, ct of "The Work and Office of the H ly Spirit ' should not miss this series of important subjects. Sirvices to-morrow evening at 715. Don't stay away because it is Saburday evening

The Columbia Shoe Store

Yesterday made one of the committees taking up subscriptions for the C, H & D shops a nice gift subscribing \$100

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifice the blood and relieves a vast amount sum prove with he old assertable - higher than in the other wells drilled of suffering, is not a theory but a

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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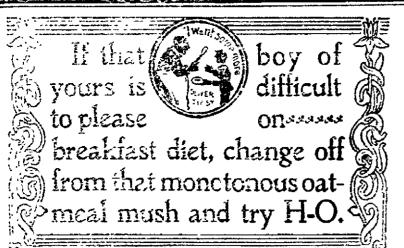
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Good Tidings to Asthma Eufferers Foley a Honey and Tar gives quick and positive relief to all cases H I Vortkamp, n e cor. Main and N rth

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IN ONE ROUND.

The Marshal of Wapakoneta Puts Dan Bayliff to Sieep.

put out in one round last night, bles of those dark days put out in one round last night, bles of those dark days knocked clear over the ropes, tamed "He went through life bearing the to a finish When Marshal Meiching lead of a people's sorrow with a smile ed for their supply before the pool got through with the heavy-weight, ing face. As long as he lived he was labored for over an hour before his friends could recognize him. There children cried in the streets "— John was a large crowd at the city hall Lottrop Modey, and when he died the little children cried in the streets "— John of the Pennsylvania company, preand the marshal was kept busy preventing trouble all evening. Finally after midnight the thing could be prevented no longer and what would and several others without a very great effort.

in police court this morning.-4a plaize County Demorrat.

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with health. None realize this like ther.
the sufferer from some chronic or He gift of renewed health is priceless sufferers. The great specialist in the of the state of Obio, declares officialcurs of all forms of nervous and 14th St . New York City, famous the world over for his wonderful cures. Onto has decided to give consultation and advice bereafter free Remember, sufferer, that you can write him a description of your case and he will return a carefully considered letter, fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., without charge of any kind. Write to-day and health will be yours.

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Nobody need have Neuroigia. Get Dr. Miles Fain 1711s from Grogasts. "One cent a does."

IKE BOON'S CAKE WALK

Colored Aristocracy Takes Wapakenets by Storm.

The "Colored Aristocracy," under the management of Col. Isaac Boon. of Lima, took the town by storm last night, says the Wapakoneta Democrat. There are few colored dens on their shoulders. Again, the corporations that are now and have been exprising public franchises for years in Lima have not yet spoken. Democrat. There are few colored Democrat. There are few colored They should do this at once. This Robb. The sait is one in people in this community and many matter was submitted to them last Vinnie Justus, of Delphos, sues for people in this community and many matter was submitted to them last Vinnie Justus, of Delphos, sues for people in this community and many of the crowd were present at their first cake walk, and it was highly amusing. The hall was crowded early in the evening, but the real funded not commence until almost 10, when eight couples of the elite lined up in the center of the room and them and others will act after they have done their nart. These persons inving the center of the street while faced the leader. The judges were have done their part. These persons not able to decide the winners at the whose wealth is made by the natural end of the walk and three couples increase of the town, who are enjoywere compelled to do it all over again before they would render a decision. Then came the burlesque say to the people, "l'ollow where we present, most of whom testified to

manner. Late in the evening two or of those who eat their bread by their Macdonald & Co., have put in three broken down and antiquated daily toil. It is a poor excuse to say new machinery and supplies for the prize fighters started several rows, that this subscription is to the C., H.

STREET TALK.

operator at the Buckeye Pipe Line office, has just gone into the poultry business on a very large scale. At present he has 13 good sized incubators in full operation at his home on south Pierce street. He expects to enlarge his capacity in the near fu-ture, and will no doubt monopolize the chicken business in Allen county in a short time. He has promised a young "springer" to each employe of the Pipe Line by March 17th, providing they will liberally advertise the new firm among their friends The TIMES-DEWOCRAT wishes him successa, as a long felt want has at last been filled in this city

To-day is the eighty-eighth ann versary of the birth of Abraham Lincoin, and though, aside from the managers dates not punish any road being celebrated in this city, there rules are violated every day. are here many veterans of (1-65 to whose minds the day has recalled, with reverence, incidents in the life Day Bayliff, the prize fighter, was gellant followers who fought the bat-

Mark Muller has a new joke Ask him about it.

A large cave in the vicinity of Flat have been a pasty fight commenced Rock. Seneca county, was partially Bayliff made an effort to get into it expicred for the first time a few days and tried to persuade Melching he ago The exploring party found that mously chosen permanent could not stop him. He stepped him the cave is divided into many tham of the Baard of Control, and several others without a very bers, the largest being at least 1,000 the late George B Roberts feet long and 100 feet wide. In an-Several parties interested in other other stalacites of crystal clearness small affairs will appear with Baylin were discovered. Each chamber was lower than the former one, and after going 3 000 feet their progress was blocked by a stream of water about fifty feet in width, which is as cold as ice With their limited supplies M. Depew. There is no gift to be compared the party was unable to explore fur-

Heretofore the office of coroner has long-standing disease. To such the been purely a local one, like that of the assessor and tax collector. Now, And yet it is within the reach of all however, Attorney General Monnett, ly, as a result of his legal investigachronic diseases. Dr. Greene 35 West tions, that a county coroner can hold inquests in any part of the state of

Prairie Depot, O., claims to have the biggest mayor in point of avoir dupois. Frank Sweet, who was appointed to the mayorality three weeks ago by the council of that vil lage, is perhaps the heaviest man holding such an office in the state His weight is 420 penads

I. Q. O. F. Notice.

There will be a called meeting of made as good as when new, All Shawnee Rebekah Lodge Saturday night, Feb. 13. A full attendance is Mrs. Dora Peck.

Noble Grand.

A Reminder of ArmyLife. Mr. Lou Smith, editor of the Commercial, Meversdale, Pa, says: membranous croup. We do not ex chronic diarrhoes that returns at frequent intervals, as a reminder of one of these innocents could have army life, has been more effectually been saved had Foley's Honey and controlled by Chamberlain's Colic, controlled by Chamberlain's Colic, Oholers and Diarrhoea Remedy than

SOLID MEN TO THE FRONT. log slow about the projectors of the

A Contributor Wants the Wealthy Men to Set the Pace

And Not Allow Too Much of the Bur-den to Fall on the Shoulders of the

Laboringmen.

To the Times-Demberat

There is some complaint that -ubscriptions are not being made to the track. enlargement of the C., H. & D. shops with that rapidity that they should be. The trouble is that those who through all the courts, has admitted should have their names first on the have not yet made their subscriptions. The subscriptions should be made in the following order. The first man in the town should speak first, and so on, including the second, third, fourth, fifth and eixth, etc. These persons have not done their duty, and they have no right to expect the men of labor, the persons who produce wealth, to take the bur

walk, the great feature of the even- lead. We have given liberal subing, and again the competition was scriptions, as much as you could reasocond trial.

The whole affair was very amusing and conducted in the most orderly upon the shoulders and into the laps.

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The whole affair was very amusing a disgrace to capital to put this load. manufacture of jewelry. They can but the colored people were in no & D. railroad. It is no excuse at al. This subscription is first to the four new night was appreciated.

This subscription is first to the four hundred and lifty employes of the D rings and mountings, thereby & M shops, and second, it is a public benefit to the town. No person who has those two things at heart can refuse to give something, and those Mr. L Carl Moses, night chief who are able and refuse should be regarded as a public enemy. It is time to begin to call things by their right names. Quit doing business with those who refuse to subscribe.

This is the time to subscribe VADE MEGUM.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THE RULES VIOLATED

A railroad man who was in New York a few days ago says that there mentioned. are no indications that the Joint Traffic Association will be dissolved soon, but that its usefulness is practically at an end. He asserts that the eastern trunk lines pay no attention to its orders: that the board of Watterson lecture, the event is not that violates its rules, and that the

The breaking of the rail pool will be a good thing for the railroads, as nearly every line in the country is preparing to make purchases of new

sided at the meeting of the Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Association to-day, says a special from New York to the Engager Chauncey M Depew, who was absent, was unanimously chosen permanent chairman of the Baard of Control, to succeed

A committee of five presidents was appointed to draft resolutions ex-pressive of the feelings of the board on the death of its late chairman, Mr. Roberts. The committee consists of Thomas P. Fowler, T. Thomas, O. D. Ashley, Samuel Sloan and Chauncey

The board considered in detail the existing rate situation at western points, and a committee of nve presidents was appointed to confer with the managers and recommend to an 60c Corset Covers for 50c. early meeting of the Board of Control measures to make the Joint Traffic 70c Corset Covers for 59c. Association more effective. This joint conference will meet at an early day, and the Board of Control will reconvene March 2nd.

From the above account of the meeting it is evident that it is proposed to make some changes in the Joint Traffic Association agreement. with a view to making it stronger.

NOTES.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton is loading 250 car loads of coal per day at the mines on its lines, for northern markets.

O. E. Robinson, of 619 south Tanner street, who until recently was an employe at the Solar Refinery, has accepted a position at the L. E. & W.

The Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen is this week voting on the question of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. Tho general opinion is that the brotherbond will vote against taking such a

It is now an assured fact that the Lima Northern Railway will be ex-tended to Detroit during the coming any other I have ever used. It possesses true merit." For sale by Melsesses true merit." For sale by Melsesses true merit. For sale by Melsess

Lima Northern, and since they have given the word 'on to Detroit," Detroit it will be in short order.-Nu-

Passenger train No. 4 on the Lima Northern last evening was delayed about an hour and a half at the Lake Eric crossing on account of a car which was being removed to the -outh yards, for repairs, jumping the

The C. H. & D railroad, after fighting the town of Bowling Green defeat and marched up and paid to the city \$1,870, for rental on live electric lights over their tracks in that city. It was a bitter pill, but they had to swallow it.

CONDEMNATION SUIT.

Vinnie Justus, of Delphos, Sues the Northern Ohio Railroad.

Another one of the Northern Ohio condemnation sults is being heard by a jury to-day before Judge Theo D. Robb. The suit is one in which pying the center of the street, while he Northern Ohio is located between that and the curb. No amount of the property now being worth about \$800, while it probably would be worth \$1400 or \$1500 were not the

INAUGURATION EXCURSIONS

Via Pennsylvania Short Line.

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POTATO CULTURE.

Methods Existing North and South .- Powdered Salphur For Potato Scale.

Potatoes at the north mean a different hing from potatoes at the south. In the borth, potato, without more, means frish potato, and sweet potatoes have the adjective prefixed. At the south, potatoes are sweet potatoes and when Irish potatoes are meant the full name is used. Another difference has been that while Irish potatoes are raised in the north as a field crop this has not been the case in the south. On the other hand sweet potatoes are raised in the south as a field crop, while in the north they are rather a side issue, grown in a small way. Such conditions, of course, have a basis fennded upon good reason, as the lows Homestead makes plain in the following:
In the north the short summer throws

the harvesting of its potato into the fall, when the question of keeping becomes easy. Marketing, too, is ordinarily a ready matter, although it has not been so at fair prices for the past two years. A southern crop of the Irish potato must be harvested early in the summer and at that time it is a local drug, whereas the sweet potato grows and thrives through the long southern summer and is harvested late in the fall, finding a market in the south to the exclusion of northern grown sweet potatoes, even if they existed.

There is in the south a growing tendency, however, to pay more attention to Irish potatoes, due, in large part, to the discovery of the possibilities of a second or summer crop. For the comparatively few people who grow potatoes in the north from second crop seed, the south is of necessity the source of seed supply, and the demand for it is increasing. On the other hand, the north off the weeds, and the field is then most is very largely the source of supply for first crop seed.

In this connection it is of interest to used with good effect for polato scab. As reported in The Rural New Yorker, experiments lead to the opinion that the most profitable amount to use is about 300 pounds per acre. The freshly cut seed may be rolled in the sulphur, and the rest sprinkled in the open row. If fertilizer be added in the row, the sulphur may be added at the same time. The point is to get the sulphur evenly scattered through that portion of the soil where the new potatoes are to form. Experiments show that no harm comes to the cut seed when sulphur is placed in contact with it, provided that young, tender sprouts are not already formed. Sweet potato growers are using sulphur to check the soil rot, and the fungicide is scattered in the open row with a fertilizer drill before the plants are set. It may be said that the experiments show that the good effects of the sulphur hold over in the soil, and the second crop of potatoes is as clean as the first.

Special Fertilizers

Concerning special fertilizers The Orange Judd Farmer says:

These differ from ordinary brands usually by having a larger quantity of the elements of plant food and in a form which experience has shown to be best adapted to the crop. Special potato fertilizers contain two or three times as much potash as ordinary superphosphates, and in many of them sulphate of potash only is used, as this form generally gives better results on potutoes than does muriate of potash. We would ter form of potasicon organical tobacco The special fertilizer is therefore a high grade compound as contrasted with lower grade goods. Sometimes misleading names are used, however. But a straight high grade or special fertilizer usually gives more actual plant food for a dollar than low grade goods, and for that reason it is preferred by many of the most experienced farmers in the use of

Pincapples In Florida.

A contributor to the Florida Fruit Grower, writing from Winter Haven about pineapple culture in the interior,

Without a doubt we have here the most favorable location for the growing of pineapples to be found in Florida. We have learned from seven years' actual test that our plants grow rapidly and produce large fruit, averaging larger than the same varieties grown in other locations. Our plants fruit young, which I attribute to the warmth of our deep, sandy soil. There seems to be a continuous growth of the plant, owing to its never being checked by the cold in winter. We discover that in place of our getting one crop of fruit in the year we get two full crops, and that our fall and winter crop is much more desirable and commands the better price of the two. The winter fruiting we attribute to the warmth of the deep soil.

Orange Stocks.

Mr. A. H. Manville of Florida is quoted by the Florida Fruit Grower as

The sour orange, in all soils and locations-everywhere and always - is a better stock than the sweet orange. The pomelo is a good stock, but has developed no points of superierity over the sour arange and cannot be ranked with the

latter until it has been longer tried. The trifoliate is a good special purpose stock, valuable on account of its nardiness and quality of importing hardness, as well as its quality of ripening fruit early. It is especially suited to the mandarin, tangerine, King, Fatsuma and other varieties of this class, as well as the Kunsquat, and is likely to be quite extensively used in the northramost regions of orange production, in cold locations, and quite generally where presectous trees of insiderate size

SEEDING TO GRASS ALONE.

Preparation of the Soil—Sowing the Seed. Keeping Down Wreds.

At the Wisconsin experiment station spring seeding to grass alone has been the subject of careful tests, and while it is not claimed to be adapted to all farms, it is recommended to those who want to justify a fine stand of grass or clover. Following is a brief summary

of Professor Heavy's report on the tests: The land must be quite free from keed seeds. It positively will not do to low grass where the ground is foul with weed seeds. The land should possess at least fair fertility in order to produce early springing and rapid growth of the foung grass plants from the very begin-

The land must be very carefully prepared. In this there is nothing but gain to the husbandman by doing his work well. Every inch of the soil should be gone over again and again and the surface rendered as smooth as a table and as fine as an onion bed. We have been very careless in the past in regard to the proper treatment of grass lands and must improve in the future if we desire the heavy crops possible.

It is well to sow large quantities of grass seed-two or three times the usual amount. In seeding the field should be crossed both ways if possible, so as to insure entire absence of skips or breaks in the evenness of the young sward. It is probably lest, although we have not fully demonstrated the fact, to sow grass and clover seed very early in the springtime. Our returns for the past year and those of some of our student correspondents show the beneficial effects of very early seeding.

A matter of great importance is that of checking the weeds. There being no grain crop to check their growth, weeds luxuriate amazingly in the young seeding of grasses and clovers. When the weeds reach a height of 6 inches, the mower should be put into the field with the cutter bar set about 4 inches high. It is very light, rapid work trimming attractive in its even carpet of green. The young grass and clover plants are burt far less by this mowing than are know that powdered sulphur has been the weeds, and their leaves, shooting up, overtop the weeds, and hiding them from the sun choke them down. Sometimes the mowing of the weeds must be repeated.

Starting Early Plants.

A good way to start early plants is to sow the seed in boxes made of light wood and subject them as nearly as possible to the same conditions of light temperature and moisture as acquired in the open air. Cucumber and muckmelon plants must have, when small, a uniformly high temperature. The temperature in which cabbage and tomato plants are usually grown will not do for them. Instead of planting the seeds in boxes, many gardeners prefer to plant on square pieces of sod, but this is largely a matter of convenience. It is important that the growth of the plants should not be suddenly checked at any time, but particularly when they are transplanted to the field. To prevent this Rural New Yorker suggests a form of wooden box made for the purpose, with a piece of glass in the top placed over each hill for a few days until the plants get started.

Cabbage and tomato seeds are usually sown in drills and the plants pricked out into shallow boxes when large enough to handle. Occasionally tomato plants are transplanted a second time into tin cans or other receptacles, so that their roots will not be disturbed when they are finally set in the field,

Onion Culture.

In a farmers' bulletin issued from the United States department of agriculturo is arged the importance of improved culture for enious. Light, well drained, fertile soils are recommended, especially those well stocked with organic matter. Liberal fertilizing is recommended. Applications of nitrate of soda, 200 to 400 pounds in four equal dressings; kainit, 800 to 1,000 pounds, and a few hundred pounds of bone meal per acre being suggested for this purpose. American varieties are best adapted to most parts of the United States, and the following have proved most successful: Danvers, Extra Early Red, Egyptian, Red Globe, Yellow Globe, Potato Onion, Shallots, Silver Skin, Wethersfield, White Globe and Yellow Strasburg. Prizetaker is the most desirable of the foreign varieties. Starting the seed under glass and transplanting the young plants later to the field is recommendod. Storing the crop in dry, cool apartments is preferred.

Rotations That Paid.

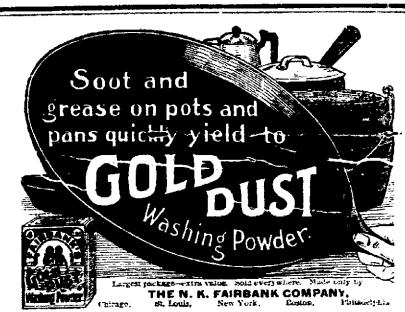
At the Minnesota station, where efforts have been made to ascertain which are the best crops for a series of years at least expense for fertilizers, mangel wurzels gave the best yield after peas; wheat and flax after potatoes; corn, potatoes and peas after corn. The hoed crops, especially corn, potatoes and mangels, gave a good effect in preparing the land for other crops, while the reverse is true for flax, wheat and even field peas. The largest yield of field peas was given by White Canada, followed by Alpha, Blue Prussian, Crown and Green Canada.

Where the Crunberry Grows.

While the commercial crop of cranberries is grown exclusively in New England-notably Cape Cod-and New Jersey and Wisconsin, the plant is found growing wild in many other parts of the country, as far south as Virginia and North Carolina. Its cultivation has been undertaken in a small way on the Pacific coast, in Michigan, northern Oldo, Minnesota and some other central states.

A Good Points

Have a care in irrigating carrots and parships, as they are ruined if water is near them teo long. Root crops give the best results by being sown on ridges from 3 to 5 inches high. This method insures a larger and finer root, says The Irrigation Age:



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Then the gray baired New Englander some round his board The old broken links of affection restored. hen the care wearled man seeks his mother овез тоге

And the worm matron smiles where the girl smiled before.
What moistens the lip and what brightens the

That calls back the past like the rich pump-kin pie! Oh, fruit loved of boyhood, the old days re-

When wood grapes were purpling and brown

nuts were falling.
When wild, ugly faces we carried in its skin.
Glaring out through the dark with a candle

When we laughed round the corn heap, with Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lauters the

Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like steam, In a pumplin shall coach, with two rate for

her team! -John O. Whattiet.

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cut them the size you want the and back of the frame. The front out a little smaller than the size of from the bottom. Now, cover the that the glue will not show. After got you jes' whah he wants you." neatly cutting the paper at the corcarefully at the back, and then it will be ready for the glass, which must also be gluid on at each corner. While the front is drying the back must be covered in the same manner and a narrow piece of cardboard cut, say 11-2 inches broad, graph in.

Now we come to the flowers. of violets, those in blue of cornflowsuggest various blooms. Cut out a more of 'em." great many small rounds of paper, about 1.12 inches in diameter, and smp them all around. Then, after the conversation. After a little smoothing them out, take hold of while the woman went back to her cach one in the middle, and with a house, but returned later and said: dexterous twirl of the thumband See hyah; I'm all alone in my first fuger the flower is made. Be house, and I am kinder skeered. I inches long, cut the top part a little wider, simplift three times to make ther go and stay in the old lady's three points, and it will form the house tonight. You can probably calyx. Take hold of it with the left make yourself more comfortable ion to twist it from the other end don't want her to be frightened." thumb until it is within half an Then put the merest spot of glue on next morning. the stem of each flower and twist it into each calyx.

It is prefty to tie them together m the bunches with wee bows of ribbon, perhaps a big one on the top or wide part of the frame, with some of the flowers hanging well down the side, and a small bunch at the corner of the bottom part. To keep them in place use glue. The flowers require great nicety of touch, as the timest drop of glue on them is sufficient. The frame is then complete, and the time required to make one is about a couple of hours, or even less when several are made at the same time. - London Queen.

In Effort to Laplain.

"Phwat's the good avaithmenty!" asked Mr Rafferty, who had been devours some reading to international topics

"Wull," roplied Mr. Dolan. "If's ometonies harrid to kape the ditraight av a quarrel an besure who's in the roight an who's in the wrong. A threaty makes it plain is day, an fur thof it's a good t'ing.' "But how dees it work?"

"Supposin you an mesilf was two governmints, an we made a threaty

that we'll hav no foights -nothin but argumints on supposin Oi git r ded at somethm you do an shtart in to lick yez.

"You couldn't do it, Dolan " "Or moight thry,"

"An phwat thin?"

"Then thot 'u'd be a breach ay the threaty an my part, an you could go ahead an lick me, if you wor able, In eight days a New York letter wid a clear conscience."-Washington Star

AN ENEMY OF YANKEES.

I bouthern Woman Who Complained to Some of the Words and Phrases of the Grant A feminine Oddity.

General Horace Porter gives many The words and phrases in New best of material for photograph With Grant" in The Century. He yeary many. The word "growler" have nothing tawdry or cheap look. [runry Century] When I recrossed morous derivation. A "growler," ing about them, though only made the river and returned to headquar be it known, is any vessel pail, sufficient for the flowers, while the time I finished relating to him what the salouts, or out of the "growl Take two pieces of cardboard and nose so sharp that it looked as if it had been caught in the crack of a frame to be, say 10 inches by 12 door and small gray eyes that mehes. These will make the front twinkled and snapped as she spoke. She began by nodding a familiar

must have a small oblong part cut "How do you do:" to the general and saying in a voice which squeakthe photograph, so that the name of ed like the high notes of an E flat the photographer, etc., shall not clarinet with a soft reed, "I believe show. Cut it a little to one side of you command all these heah Yanthe frame and also about two inches kees that are comin down hyah and cayortin round over this whole sec board with white or dark green tion of country?" The general crinkled paper or any other color, bowed an assent, and she continued, The paper should be cut larger than "I'm powerful glad General Lee has portion glued to the reverse side, so cl'ah down hyah, and that now he's

ners in the of long part where the alongside the general, scated herself side to side of the pavement is de same time turning my ace and king ly, grew still more familiar and drink too much and too frequently the queen, jack and ten of clubs, Lee'll be a-chasin you all up through than in Pennsylvany when he got pipe—as all pipe smokers do, to full. aftah you all last summer?" The and also covered. This piece must general had great difficulty in keepbe bent back a little, about two ing his face straight as he replied: inches from the top, and fixed on "Well, no; I wasn't there myself. the back with two paper fasteners I had some business in another dito form the stand. The front and rection." He did not explain to her back are then ready to glue together. that Vicksburg was at that time In doing so be careful to glue them commanding something of his attenat the side and top only, as the lower tion. Said she: "I notice our boys and narrower part at the bottom got away with lots of 'em Conestoga must be left open to slip the photo- hosses up thah, and they brought lots of 'em back with 'em. We've got a pretty good show of 'em round Those made in three shades of helio- this section of country, and they're trope crinkled paper have the effect jes' the best draft horses you ever see. Hope the boys'H get up thah ers, and other tints can be made to ag'in soon and bring back some

> The general kept on smoking his cigar and was greatly amused by staff, he said: "Dunn, you had bet-

with the right hand first finger and | Dunn followed the old woman rather reluctantly to her house and inch from the top or snipped part. played guardian angel to her till the

An Emperor's Wardrobe.

The EmperorWilliam has 12 valets, whose sole duty it is to take care of his unitorins and costumes, the value of which is estimated at \$500, 600. The London Globe correspondent says that his uniforms of the German army and mavy, metuding helmets, caps, shakos, ritles, swords and sabers, are kept in cupboards. Next to these come the uniforms of the Saxons, Bavarians, Hessians and others. Sep., ited in other large cuphoards are the Austrian, Russian, Swedish, English and Itahan uniforms, all ready to accompany the kaiser in his journeys or to be need on the occasion of princely visits. Finally must be mentioned his hunting and shooting costumes, his court dresses, his yachting and lawn termis uniforms and his jarvate dresses. When the emperor travels, his uniforms and costumes all two or three carriages. His talfesty is very fond of jewelry and curios. He wears half a dozen rings, a large watch, and chain and a bracelet on his right arm.

She Was a Daughter Republ.

"Might Lask, "said the lady from South America, "why that plain person at the far side of the room arrogates tarto heralt so many

"She is a Daughte col the Revolu-

NEW YORK SLANG.

Typement House bolt.

series of papers on "Campaigning the sense of numer of the people are tells the forlown is story of the cam- is accounted for in two ways, both paign on the North Annam the Feb. of which credit the term with a hu-Lers in the evening, I found General putcher or can that is sent to the in trade must include crinkled paper Grant sitting in front of his tent corner saloon for the family supply greenbacks" smoking a cigar and anxious to hear of Ligar beer. It is said that the called the "butterfly," may be the report as to the extent of the word grew out of the protests of the land some stinging inquiries were bought for a penny each. These are damage to the railroad. About the girls who did not like to be sent to large rolls, which are much broader had been accomplished an old wome ling" (slang for grumbling) of the breaker never finched. and are used for covering the an who occupied a small house near children whose play in the streets sized photograph, and lastly a she was not lacking in the quality of drinking men, is said to have One night in the fall of the World's rolled up to the elbows. She had a term has now come to be applied to room small and close all of us threw parent lie is called a "song and 50 cents. It was an all night session, no song and dance," is an example hands freely. of the use of this queer phrase. The old slang words "cheek" and "gall" -meaning assurance-have been supplanted by the word "front," and we hear nowadays that a man raise and draw four cards to an acc who is unblushingly andacious, as- in big jack pots and get two more suming or presuming has, not "the with it. Once I picked up my front of Jove himself," as Shakesthe cardboard and the overlapping been lickin you all from the Rapidan pears wrote, but "an awful front and the account king of clubs. There a front like de courthouse."

cleanse the instrument—so that hit-

nected. an officer in hustling an offender his chair over. along with a grip upon his collar.

done easily or quickly is said to be my shirt front his IOT for his indone "in a walk." Men are said to debtedness. The example was con-"get rich in a walk" or to win a tagious, and the other players fol-boat race "in a walk." That is an lowed him. The game lasted several expression borrowed from the turf, hours longer, and as my run of luck which has also lent to New York held good and the losers continued the word "ringer," perhaps the to write their IOUs on my shirt most difficult to explain of all the that garment was soon covered with pages the wrong way of the crinkle. see that you are not hurt," and. local slang terms, and yet, like all value memoranda. At the close of York and Boston. as they twist letter, about 6 or 8 turning to Lieutenant Dunn of the slang, most concise and expressive the play the shirt hore evidence of W. G. MACROWARD, Trav. Pass. Age. to all who make use of it. A "ringer," in slang, is anything that looks the five gentlemen with whom I had like what it is not; so that if a per- passed the evening. son is thought to closely resemble hand first finger and thumb and be there than in camp anyhow, and I Grover Cleveland, he is spoken of them gave a sign of settling, and as "a ringer on the president." or if how I did guard that garment in he wears a brilliant bit of glass it the meantime! In those days I was is said to be "a dead ringer on a dia- fairly well fixed financially and had mond." "Dead" signifies the ut- a safety deposit box in the vaults most, the veriest, that which is ab- under the First National bank. The solute.—Harper's Weekly.

His Horse House.

James Jones is an eccentric character of Anderson, Ind., who is just a little light in his top flat. He Every time one of my debtors came wanted to build a stable for his horse, but didn't have much idea of how large to make it. He was certain, however, that he didn't want of his payment from the shirt. By it a bit larger than was accessary. the time the payments were all A brilliant idea struck him-that is, brilliant for a man of his mental standing- and he proceeded to put venir until housedcaning time last it into effect. He drove a stake into the ground about on the spot where norant of its interesting history he wanted to build and tied the horse to it. Then he drove three other sames, one at each corner of the horse. Then he hailed the side: beards to the stakes, put a roof on and had a stable which was warranted to fit the horse without being too large. When he had it all mushed, he started to take the horse out, but found that he had not builded wisely, in that he had made no door. He kneeked the boards off one end of the building and made them into a swinging door, and then his stable stated him. As for the horre's probable on monofit - well. that's another story -- Detroit Free

"The Road to Wealth?"

any part of London .- London Fun | London Answers

A VALUABLE SHIRT.

It Was a Belle of a Polar bame and Was Westa \$100.

"Talking alead very expensive unusing pictures of army life in his York's slang which are rooted in clothes " said a business man to a party of friends the other night, "I wore a shirt once that was worth \$700. I don't mean to say it cost any such amount of money, but it tias worth \$100 to me, and I cushed It in for just that sum in gold and

> An incredulous sinde went around passed as to what new brand of hop" was on the market, but the

"Crack away, boys," he continframes, cost 4 1-2d, each, a glue pot by strolled over to headquarters, was interrupted by their having to ucil, "but when I come to explain and glue, plenty of cardboard-old apparently bent upon having a perform similar errands. On the the matter you will see that it is friendly that with the commander other hand, the quarreling that fol- really a simple affair and someglasses cut by the local glazier, 6 of the Yank e armies. The number lowed too frequent emptyings of the thing which might happen to any inches by 41-2 inches for cabinet of questions she asked showed that can by gangs," or social coteries man who was similarly situated. few yards of different colored baby of curiosity which is supposed to be given the beer vessel its nickname. fair year a party of six gentlemen, common to her sex. She work an The horse play of the mountebanks of whom I was one, was playing are necessary; hence for a few shil- old fashioned calico dress about six in the variety shows is commonly poker in a hotel on Dearborn street. linches too short, with the sleeves called "funny business," and the As the night was warm and the all rough play-frolicking, scuffling off our coats and played in our shirt and practical joking-among the sleeves. At first the game was light, masses. A flimsy excuse or trans- the ante being a dime and the limit dance." "Why didn't you keep your and late in the evening the limit engagement? Now don't give me was raised to \$2, and money changed "My, how the cards did run that

night! I have never had such luck since and can't reasonably expect a repetition of it. I would stand a hand and found three small cards was a fat pot to fight for, so I came A tipsy man whose uncertain le- in and, discarding the small cards, Then she drew up a camp chair comotion carries him swaying from asked for a draw of three, at the photograph has to come glue it on it and, finding that her remarks clared to have a "skate" or to up on the table so all the players seemed to be received good natured- have "his skates on." Men who could see them. The draw gave me went on to say: "Yes, and afo' long are said to suffer from "hitting the making a royal flush. There was a bottle." At first it was said of the number of strong hands out against Pennsylvany ag in. Was you up opium smokers that they "hit" the it, including one set of fours and a

> "Everybody, of course, played me ting anything has come to signify for holding an ordinary flush or a an abuse of the habit with which the straight and thought I was burning article thus "hit" is intimately con- up my money when I kept meeting all raises. I was too foxy to do any It is a humorous conceit that led of the tilting myself. By simply to the saying, applied to all who are meeting the raises it was easy to dull or obtuse, "He has a fog in his conceal the real strength of my own head." With the same spirit a very hand and make the other players rich person, or one who is prodigal think I had got tangled up to an exwith his wealth, is said to have tent where it was imperative to pro-"money to burn." To meet with a teet my interest in the pot against cool reception is called "getting a possible bluffing. When the play frost." To steal is to "pinch," and was over, and the hands shown to be arrested for it is to get "pinch- down, what a howl there was! One ed," though the genuine and general man, a good fellow and a clever slang phrase for getting arrested is card player, by the way, was so an-'getting the collar," a term grow- gry at what he called 'feel luck' mg naturally out of the action of that he tore up the cards and kicked

"In settling up the man nearest Anything and everything that is to me reached over and wrote on an indebtedness of \$700 due me by

> "It was some days before any of first thing I did when the game broke up was to put on a clean shirt and lock the \$700 garment carefully away in the vault. It was a week before all the debts were canceled. to the office to settle I would take him over to the safety deposit vault unlock the box and crase the amount made the shirt was in pretty had conl dition, but I kept it at home as a son spring, when a fresh domestic, igused it to scrub windows, and one of the most valuable shirts ever worn by mortal man thus came to an ignoble end. - Chargo Tribane.

Field Fortifications.

During the civil war in this comtry the importance of temporary or field fortifications was so highly appreciated by the troops on both sides that the moment a half was made the men began to throw up breastworks. The great difficulty was to induce them to wait until a proper line of defense had been se lected by the engineers,

Wanted the Best.

Mrs. Goldbars John, just look at them invitations to the Vere de "She is a Daughte coll the Revolution," said the one interrogated in advertisement in a paper: "The avections "Her ancestor fought in the Revolution," The gentleman sent 12 to ---;" The gentleman sent 12 stamps and in return for his outlay America "I myself am a daughter of 17 of them." - Indianapolis Journal any part of London.—London Fun London Answers

A gentleman saw the following Vere's dawe! What do you suppose them letters "R. S. V. P." beaut the cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulerrated and thebias the beaut to be beautiful the shoots the shoots the shoots the bleeding them letters "R. S. V. P." beaut the letters "R. S. V. P." beaut them letters "R. S. V. P." beaut them letters "R. S. V. P." beaut the bleeding them cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulerated and thebias the beautiful the bleeding the cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulerated and thebias the beautiful the bleeding the bleeding the bleeding t A gentleman save the following $\left| \stackrel{\cdots}{\mathbf{Vere}} \right|_{\mathbf{S}}$ dance! What do you suppose

A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Many Private Troubles Borne Without Complaint.

How many, think you, have any idea of the suffering endured by a large proportion of American women?

You will think us extragagant in expression, yet the fact remains, that diseases of the uterus and ovarian fronbles are universal-you may note their ravages in the pale faces you meetmore marked indications are disciness. faintness, irritability, melancholy, extreme lassitude, eleeplessness, severe backsche and disturbances of the stomach. A Cincinnati girl says:-

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

John Berkshire, of 325 north Elizabeth street, has removed with his family to Sidney.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs The infant colin of our and at 3 this morning for their future home chass Etherington was buried at 3 this morning for their future home in Grand Rapids, Mich. o'clock this afternoon. Lioyd Phillips, Nash Towsley, E

A. Dempsey, Ruben Howard, Alfred Beil and George Meeks and wife, of Latty, Paulding county, were wit-masses before the grand jury yester-

T. F. O'Neil, Homer Davis, H. F. Grewe, Mike Hartlieb, Joseph Allemyer, D. E. Baxter, jr., and Michael Summers, jr., of Delphos, were be-fore the grand jury yesterday after-

John W. Moss, an invalid, was burned to death at his home in Findtay, Wednesday night. The fire originated from an over heated wood after a pleasant visit with Mrs. John stove. Mr. Moss' son and family also came very nearly being burned to

east McKibben street, entertained a some degree work in the Red Men's large circle of friends Wednesday Lodge. evening, Feb. 10th, the occasion being the Stir anniversary of their marriage. The friends departed at a late hour wishing them many more anniversaries of their wedding day.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ruth Ann Gamble, who died Thursday morning from passumonia, will be has been the guest of his sister, Miss on my way home from church Sun-feast, prepared by the held from the residence of the de-Frances Young, of north Union street.

| All the content of the de-feast, prepared by the day morning, with my mind more members, was served. High street, at 2 o'clock to-morrow parents in Massillon. afternoon. Rev. Swanson, of the Miss Kate Freeman Congregational church, will conduct the services, and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

UNPAITHFUL WIFE.

John T. Fredericks Sues for a Divorce on Grounds of Desertion.

John T. Fredericks, through his abtorneys, Hosgland & Creps, has Therefore we express our kindest renied a suit for divorce from his wife, fra Fredericks. In his petition he avers that they were markled Decemful husband should, but charges his wife with gross neglect of duty, without cause or provocation on his part, and that she abandoned him in the month of December, 1894, and has since refused to live with him. He prays that he be decreed a divorce from his wife, for his coste, and for all proper relief.

Help Wanted.

Wanted, a man to canvas and col- ance to be transacted. lect. Cali at room 14. Harper block. L. J. BEARD, Supt.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Harry Harper, of Ottawa, is in the

F. A. Cartler, of Marion, is in the

S. D. Fees, of Ada, was in the city

Mayor Baxter, of Delphos, is in the city to day. William Loescher went to Delphes

this morning.

city this afternoon. Frank Rich, of the Lima Beef Co.

went to Ada this morning.

Miss Mame Freeman will leave this evening to visit friends at Piqua.

Mr. King, of Delphos, was a witess in the Northern Ohio suit to-day. Dr. C. O. Beardsley, of Ottawa,

was in the city to-day on legal busi-J. Boardman, of Columbus

Miss Hannah Weaver, of east North street, visited friends at Ada

James Osman was at Columbus

Grove last evening, the guest of a 'dear" friend. Miss Minnie Crawford, of St.

Marys, visited Mrs. U. M. Shappell vesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Both, of Del

phos, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalzell left

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth, of Del-

phos, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates, of 1401 south Main

visit of several weeks with her many Lima friends.

Urich and their families.

Mrs. Irane Buck, of Columbus Grove, returned home last evening, Sweeney, of west Wayne street.

J. W. Mowen, William Miller, H. P. Williamson and Bert Crossen were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Keefe, of in Van Wert last night witnessing

districts.

Herman Young, of Cincianati, who

noon for Piqua to read a paper on the combined Ladies' Clubs of Piqua, which meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Orr.

Card of Thanks.

We rejoice that amid deepest sorin kind words and noble deeds. bloom in heaven where we shall never part.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. HAINES AND FAMILY.

··- · - L. C. T. M., Motios.

All Lady Maccabees please be at Maccabee Hall at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Business of import

MRS HARBOLDT. Lady Commander.

Killed this Morning.

WAS AT HIS POST OF DUTY NEXT MONDAY EVENING THE PRELIMINARY HEARING

the Sections Collided, Knocking Him Of-Whole Train Passed Over Him.

north bound freight train number 22 H. & D. shop fund subscription have E. Bailey, H. M. Wilson and Ed. on the Ohio Southern, was killed in made arrangements for a public mass Kelly, the three boys who were capstantly at Beaver Town, a small meeting of citizens to be held at the tured at Marion and brought here, man went to Van Wert this morning, town about 35 miles south of this opera house next Monday evening charged with having stolen a pocket city, this morning at 5 o'clock.

at the time and the brakemen could see but a few car lengths from them. broke in two, which fact the train-imittee has made will be reported. men did not know until the two secof the train.

His home was in Springfield and he was a regular brakeman on through freight. His remains were taken to Springfield to-day.

The accident delayed the north bound passenger train two hours and

A SILVER COIN

Will Kelly, of Ottawa, is in the Gave the Hughes Verdict in Advance of the Jury's Report.

> Attorney J. M. Brown Dosen't Believe Interested Him.

In an interview with a Toledo Blade reporter, attorney J. M. Brown, of Toledo, said:

"During the present term of the United States Court I have represented the defendant in two import-Grove, is a guest at the Cambridge ant criminal trials. The first was that of the United States vs. James Willey, charged with having in his possession forged coins of the United States, with intent to pass the same, and also with having passed them. There was no doubt about the defendant having been in possession of the forged coins, or of his having parted with them, but he had obtained them from a 'nickel-in-the-slot machine,' a gambling device, and had placed them in a like gambling machine, and as the crime consists of passing them with intent to defraud somebody, I insisted before the court and the jury that, as he had placed them in a gambling machine, there could be no legal transfer of title, and hence no legal intent to defraud. The court took a different view, and were most pleasantly entertained by charged the jury from its standpoint, the following programme: coates, of 140½ south Main leaving me nothing but the naked intent of the prisoner to stand upon.

The jury went out, and after long solo.

Miss Mayore Feat Rectation.

Miss Miss Wir eim Rectation.

Miss Kirzer Solo.

Bert Solo.

Bert Solo

Bert Solo leaving me nothing but the naked in-Miss Cecil Lonergan has returned The jury went out, and after long the court room, as the jury to render a verdict. As I went ima friends.

I discovered in the melting snow on solo.

Mrs. Geo. Leis and daughter, the sidewalk a bright ten-cent piece Trio. Bertha, of Spencerville, are the guests with the face of liberty looking up of Wm. Schulz, Geo. Klein and Geo. ward. I had just overtaken a lady was especially interesting and was whom I knew, and as I picked up the greatly enjoyed.

Thended it to her and she re
J. W. Myers, of the Toledo Senate, coin I handed it to her and she remarked, 'It is a sign of good luck.' and secretary of the National Union, I went to the court room, where the was then introduced by Torrey Kirk, guilty,' to his boundless joy.

"My next case was that of the United States vs. Charles M. Hughes, cashier of the First National Bank, of Lima, charged with sixteen differ-Lodge.

D. Cramer returned yesterday from Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek, Colo., where he has been looking after his interests in the gold mining of two bours of argument. Secretary Myers' remarks, I had about two hours of argument. Secretary Kirk then invited the land after his interests in the gold mining I had about two hours of argument. I had about two hours of argument vet to make. The case was full of difficulty, doubt and concern. While case 1's son, R. H. Gamble, 721 west left last night for a visit with his on the interests of my client than on the sermon I had heard, I discov- departed, sorry that an evening of ered on the sidewalk in the edge of noon for Piqua to read a paper on the melting snow, another bright ten end so quickly. "Shakespeare and his Piays," before cent piece with the face of liberty upward. I picked it up, took it home, gave it to the first lady I met, and told her I had found it with the face of liberty looking upward, to keep it, and some time I might tell her more about it. The following evening, after the district attorney row there is comfort and consolation had continued two days in argument, and the court had taken quite as much time to prepare and deliver his gards to the good people of Lima charge to the jury, and the jury had that the Stag Antiers did effective to their assistance and sympathy, deliberated for nearly a day, my cliand especially to those who showed ent was, by their verdict, set at liberated that the Stag Antiers did effective work. The boys were somewhat their love and respect to our beloved erty on each of the sixteen counts of Grief, but on the whole they constituted that the Stag Antiers did effective work. The boys were somewhat their love and respect to our beloved erty on each of the sixteen counts of Grief, but on the whole they constitute that the Stag Antiers did effective work. ber 22nd. 1886, at Westminster. The their love and respect to our beloved erty on each of the sixteen counts of their love and respect to our beloved erty on each of the sixteen counts of their love and respect to our beloved erty on each of the sixteen counts of their love and respect to our beloved erty on each of the sixteen counts of ducted themselves nobly. Those who conducted himself as a true and faither casket with those beautiful flowers. I told my daughter, to whom I had realized this morning that they saw and felt last evoning that which the true casket with those beautiful flowers. I told my daughter, to whom I had realized this morning that they saw and felt last evoning that which the true casket with those beautiful flowers. of the two dimes to the two cases

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kinoness during the long illness and after the death of my wife, Mrs. Jennie Klage, and also wish to thank the Erie employes Roral tributes.

HERMAN KLAGE.

Opera House

C., H. & D. Railroad Shops-Grave Danger of Their Removal from Linux.

William Goods, head brakeman on The committee in charge of the C., was an extremely heavy fog prevailing opera house last night, but will con- bearly 12 o'clock. tinue its good work of soliciting subscriptions until Monday night, and the three defendants, who had en-

tions came together with sufficient property within the corporate limits Mr. Keller for the prosecution. A business or profession, however great State were examined and the testifrom the engine. The unfortunate or small, should be, and is, whether mony in substance showed that the man fell between the cars onto he or they realize it or not, interest three strangers had been frequenting the track and the entire train passed ed in this question of the C., H. & D. Keller's saloon for several days over his body. When he was missed shops. If the \$33,000 required by prior to the robbery and were seen after the sections had run together a the C., H. & D. Company to rebuild standing about the table where Kelsearch was made by the trainmen, the shops here is subscribed, the ler was playing at the time he is supposed to have been robbed, which was who found his mangled body lying on shops will be rebuilt here. If it is who round his mangied body lying on not subscribed, the shops will never between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday the track a short distance to the rear not subscribed, the shops will never between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday be rebuilt in Lima, and the coase night. The three left the saloon and quences will in that case be a blow went to the P., Ft. W. & C. depot from which Lima could not recover and boarded an east-bound passenger to the place where the shops are built they had only \$7 when they left here. or be out of employment, for siready in Signs. But He Tells of One That there are more laborers than labor in torney Ackins made a brief argument

contribute liberally, and even those them over and thus deprive them of who do not expect to be materially liberty. benefitted should contribute for the sake of retaining the citizenship of the several hundred worthy men now employed here by the C., H. & D.

OTTAWA COUNCIL

Of the Mational Union Pleasantly **Entertained**

Their Wiver and Lady Friends Last Night-Musical and Literary Programme Rendered.

The members of Ottawa Council No. 125, National Union, tendered a reception last evening in the hall of the Maccabee ledge in the Donze block, to their wives and lady friends. The affair was an informal one and in every respect a decided success. A large crowd was present, and all

... Miss Bowers
..... Miss Keifer

jury declared the defendant 'not the secretary of the local council. His remarks were listened to with a great deal of interest as he gave briefly a history of the National Union's growth and success. The order is a social, beneficial and insurance order. It now has 760 counsely and the state of the state of the surance order.

members and their guests to repair to the banquet hall where a wholesome feast, prepared by the wives of the

It was a late hour when the guests so much pleasure had to come to an

FOUR CANDIDATES

Initiated Into the Mysteries of the B. P. O. E. Last Night.

Four candidates were last night introduced into the secret mysteries sions on the faces of each of the candidates bear conclusive or that the State of the candidates bear conclusive or that the State of the candidates bear conclusive or that the State of the candidates bear conclusive or the candidates bear conc they never before experienced are Virgil De Grief, Will Core, Charlie Phillips and Johnny Jones. So exhausted was the last named candidate from the attacks of the Stag who seemed to be in training for the last that is to be met on the twenty-econd that he had to have his Bro. Reads Wallace accompany him home their acts of kindness and beautiful and see that he was gently laid away to sloop and to dream of the pleasures that had just been passed.

Brakeman Goode, of the O. S., To the Big Meeting at the The Boys Charged with Rob. bing Peter Keller.

To Consider the Now Vital Subject of the Held in Mowen's Court To-day - Slate Simmons and Arthur Depratt Sentenced-Goonen Case Commenced at Van Wert Tu-day.

The case of the State against John and every resident of Lima who is in- book containing \$65 from Peter He and the rear brakeman were terested in the welfare of the city Kelier, came up for hearing in Justice setting the brakes on the train in and its people should be in attend. Atmur's court at 9:30 o'clock this answer to a flag for second 25. There sauce. The committee secured the morning and was not concluded until

Attorney C. H. Adkins represented From some unknown cause the train at that time the progress the com- tered a plea of not guilty to the charge of pecket picking, and at-Every man who owns a foot of torney W. H. Leete was retained by force to throw Goods from the of this city, every man who is in any large number of witnesses for the in a decade. If the shops are retrain at 9:35 o'clock. They were said moved from this city, the division to have had no mone, early in the terminals will go with them, and to evening, but Detective Herr, of the the division terminals the conductors, P., Ft. W. & C., who saw them board engineers, firemen, brakemen and the train, and suspecting them to be dispatchers will remove. Every man crooks followed them to Upper Sanwho is now in the employ of the C., dusky and saw them pay the con-H. & D. Co. at the shops will, in case ductor cash fares. The boys had not the shops are removed, have to give more than \$2 when searched at Maup his home in this city and remove rion and the defense claimed that

After the testimony was all in Atand a motion that the court dismiss Bargains for the Little People To-People who are able to contribute the case, claiming that the evidence any amount to the shops fund should was not sufficient to justify binding

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Justice Mowen overruled the motion to dismiss the defendants and bound fall to see this great bargain. them over to the grand jury.

THE GOONEN CASE.

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"Get it honest if you can, but - get it."

It cures all coughs and colds.

edith Simmons, Thes. Hart, Edward Brennan, P. M. Bosse and C. L. Chipin the case of the State against P. W. Goenen, of this city, who is charged with burglary and chicken stealing.

GOT OFF EASY.

Slate Simmons and Arthur Depratt. who were arrested Tuesday for stealing a set of harness, were arraigned before Mayor Baxter last evening and were sentenced to an indefinite period of imprisonment, during which they are to clean up the city building or crack stone at the city work house. The prosecuting witness in their case failed to appear and charge the prisoners with larceny, and they were charged with vagrancy and loitering, to which they pleaded guilty.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE OFFICE.

The will of Eleab Carmen was probated vesterday.

Samuel Lutz has filed his first and final account in the matter of the estate of George Keller, deceased.

D. C. Henderson, attorney for Philip A. Hawk, administrator of Martin A. Kraft, has filed an application to sall land to pay debts in the case against Artella Kraft et al.

The Case of the Royal Shirt Co against the Knisely Shirt Co., which was set for to-day, was continued to a later day.

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